

TO MUTUALIZE COAL INDUSTRY

Young Man Tries To See Roosevelt To Inter-
est Him In The Plan He Has.

WOULD WIPE OUT ALL THE MISERY

Secret Service Men Take The Crank In Custody And Dis-
cover That He Is Somewhat
Deranged.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]
Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 13.—A young man scarcely 20 years old, who admitted he had been suffering from melancholia induced by overstudy and overwork, involved himself in trouble here Tuesday because he tried to see the President. He had devised a scheme by which the coal industry of the country could be mutualized for the benefit of the people instead of a few plutocrats, and he said he had further schemes by which all the evil could be made to disappear utterly from the face of the earth.
He wanted to enlist the President in these plans, but the ruthless secret service men culled him like a wayside flower, arraigned him before a squire and packed him off to Mineola to be examined as to his sanity.
The secret service men learned that he had obtained a permit signed by Commissioner McAdoo and Capt. Lantry allowing him to carry a revolver. He had no revolver here. The young man's name is Isaac Schamus, of New York. He was born in Odessa, Russia.

Divulges Great Plan.
To the squire the young fellow began to relate in the manner of a socialist debater in a way that made the squire look over his spectacles.
"Until recently," he began, "I was a bookkeeper in New York. A few weeks ago I started out as a coal agent myself.
"I thought of a great scheme by which I think I can make a few dollars for myself, but it will be a great thing for the country. With the aid of the President and a few philanthropists I could, by my scheme, get hold of all the coal output of the country.
"Once I get hold of all the coal I shall watch Wall street and study conditions. I am a great student of human nature. The result would be a great improvement in the world."

ROOSEVELT DENIES A FAKE INTERVIEW

Says He Talked With Correspondents
on Purely Personal Mat-
ters.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]
Oyster Bay, Sept. 13.—The President in a letter repudiates the alleged interview cabled to the Petit Parisien and recabled to New York and published this morning of Gaston Charles Richard, who secured it for himself and a correspondent named Legadore, who sent the alleged interview of an audience. The President said he talked merely on personal matters with the visitors, who said they only stopped to pay their respects as they were passing through the country en route from the war. The letter to Richard is a scathing denunciation of his methods. Roosevelt declared the matter printed as purely a fabrication. He says he considers every action on the part of Richard thoroughly dishonorable.

SPECIAL TRAIN HELD UP TO SAVE CANINE

Mrs. T. C. Platt's Poodle, Present
From King Oscar, Comes Near
Dying In Colorado Mountains.

Denver, Colo., Sept. 13.—"Griffon," the dog presented to Mrs. Thomas C. Platt by King Oscar of Sweden, came near losing its life Monday. A special train on which David H. Moffatt took Senator Platt's party over the new "Moffatt" road, was stopped twice to prevent the dog from being killed by the altitude.
When about half way up Rollins pass the canine began to show symptoms of distress. Mrs. Platt was much alarmed, but did not know what was wrong until Mr. Moffatt informed her that dogs and horses were sensitive to rarefied atmosphere.
At Yankee Doodle lake the dog was almost dead. The train was stopped and Griffon taken a quarter of a mile down the mountain. In about half an hour the locomotive started again, but had to stop at Jenny lake, where the dog again revived.
It was much better when the party returned to Denver and physicians say he will live.
Griffon is a cross between a sky terrier and a silk poodle, said to be the only one of his kind in America.

sent it to the people, not to a few miserable—I won't say what."
Baker's Name Angers Prisoner.
"Have you seen President Baker about this?" asked the squire.
"No," shrieked the youth, "but if I do see him I'll call him to his face a bad name."
"With the aid of the president," he continued to orate, "I could make heaven out of hell," and again he ended in a shriek.
His fist hit the table, the windows of the little rural courthouse shook, and the squire shifted uneasily.
"The president can't see everybody," remarked the squire, soothingly.
"Don't speak so coldly, judge," answered the unhappy youth. "If you could have seen all the suffering I saw you would not speak so," and tears stood in the boy's eyes as he ran on.
"I saw a poor washerwoman with four starved children come to buy coal in the office I was in. Here goes my last penny," said she. Think of it! Will Roosevelt, in spite of everything, refuse me an audience? I could tell him something. But if he won't see me I'll do it myself."

Dyspepsia Is Cause of Illness.
While the squire was writing out the commitment for breach of the peace young Schamus said he had become ill with melancholia and dyspepsia, due to indoor work, and the ailment had gone to his head and brought him to the verge of insanity, but his great scheme, he added, came like a ray of light to him in his gloom.
"Do you believe in anarchy?" he was asked.
"It means the improvement of the world, I do," he said, with exaltation in his eyes.
All his baggage was a volume of Emerson and Bacon's essays.

FEAR RENEWAL OF THE LATE DISORDERS

Word From Amoy, China Reports
That the Natives Are Much
Aroused Over Affairs.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Amoy, China, September 13.—On account of the religious celebrations here, it is feared that there will be renewed outbreaks here today with the demonstrations directly chiefly against Americans. Citizens of the United States have made application for protection, fearing a repetition of July's events.

The riots of July 29 last referred to were attributed to a mob of Chinese fanatics who had been attending a meeting, where resolutions were passed denouncing the Chinese exclusion act and pronouncing a boycott on American goods. The American consulate was attacked and the native servants threatened. The local authorities promptly put down the uprising, which for a time threatened serious proportions, and punished the offenders.

INSURANCE SCANDAL IS BEING PROBED

New York Life Officials Are Still on
the Stand to Give Testi-
mony.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]
New York, Sept. 13.—At the resumption of the insurance inquiry this morning Frederick H. Shipman, assistant treasurer of the New York Life Insurance Co., was called to the stand and questioned as to syndicate operations. He reiterated yesterday's testimony of Randolph. He covered particularly the transactions of railroad bonds. He said that it was common to buy for reselling at a profit. Frederick Cromwell, treasurer of the Mutual Life Insurance Co., said, in view of the immense assets of the insurance companies' syndicate operations, as such revealed by the investigations, were an absolute necessity.

**MORE EARTHQUAKES FELT ALL
THROUGH ITALIAN PROVINCES**

Whether the Damage Is Great or Not
Is Not Yet
Known.

Rome, Sept. 13.—Three earthquakes were felt this morning in Cozona.



Uncle Sam—When that body gets to work on the Panama Canal proposition there'll be all kinds of digging.

MEET TODAY FOR A SOLEMN CONFERENCE

Norway and Sweden Are to Discuss
the Dissolution Question
at Length.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Karlstadt, Sept. 12.—The conference of delegates of Norway and Sweden appointed to discuss the dissolution of the union of the two countries, met today after a recess of several days. The recess was taken for the purpose of giving the delegates a chance to return to their respective capitals to confer with their governments. The Norwegian government has moved a number of troops near the frontier and has moved other troops near them. While the delegates have agreed to give out no communication of their discussions, it is believed that the conference has reached a point where both countries have resolved not to give in another point.

BETTER RAILWAYS TO THE GOLD FIELD

New Bullfrog Districts To Be on a
Direct Line of Transportation.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Tonopah, Nevada, Sept. 13.—The railroad line between Tonopah and Goldfield was opened today, making a great improvement in the service of this section. This improved service, it is believed, will have a great effect on Southern Nevada travel as heretofore passengers who had to change at Reno then make three other changes before making their destination.

AN EARLY CAMPAIGN IN DOMINION STATE

Democrats Plan to Begin Operations
Very Shortly for Coming
Campaign.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Richmond, Va., Sept. 12.—The democrats of the state have completed their plans for an early campaign leading up to the election on November 8, because of the aggressive action of the republicans. Hon. Claude S. Swanson, the nominee of the democrats for governor, will make several speeches and his adherents say that they are confident of his election. The republicans claim that they will make big gains in the state this year, making a new record for Old Virginia.

TAGGART'S ATTORNEY PLEADS FOR CLIENT

Asks That the Captain Be Given
Divorce and Custody of
Children.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]
Wooster, O., Sept. 13.—Captain Taggart's attorneys concluded their argument this morning. They brought tears to many. They asked that Captain Taggart be given the children, the wife to have the privilege of visiting them.

BARON KOMURA WILL START HOME TODAY

Japanese Envoy and His Party to
Leave New York for Seattle
Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
New York, Sept. 13.—Baron Komura, Mr. Sato and the members of the Japanese peace delegation left here today for Seattle, where they will sail on the 20th for Japan. They were given a hearty send-off and their last words were expressions of gratitude for their treatment by the American people.

Komura Ill.
New York, Sept. 3.—Komura is very ill at the Waldorf-Astoria. Dr. Francis Delafeld was called for his vacation in Virginia to attend and says he is in the first stages of typhoid fever. Komura is slight and frail of physique and the ravages are feared. His return to Japan is necessarily postponed. The majority of his suite will return as announced.

Is Very Sick Man
Until Dr. Delafeld saw his patient the Baron had insisted on going home. Dr. Flint and two nurses were engaged and a private car was being arranged to cross the continent. Dr. Delafeld vetoed the arrangements, refusing to allow his patient to leave his apartments. The Baron grieved over the reports of rioting and the feeling against him and consequently fell an easy victim to the disease. It is known here that he only arranged the peace terms at the direct command of the Mikado.

High Temperature
His temperature last night ranged from 99 to 102. Dr. Delafeld says he expects to be able to definitely diagnose the case this evening. Dr. Pritchard thinks it is inflammation of the gall and bladder and nothing serious. Bulletins of his condition will be issued at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Witte Leaves
Oyster Bay, Sept. 13.—The President received the following from M. de Witte: "Before leaving the United States I beg in my own name and on behalf of my fellow workers to offer the heartfelt thanks to you, to your government and to your nation for the cordial welcome upon our arrival and the uniform courtesy during our sojourn, the memory of which will live in our hearts forever." Baron Rosen was the guest of the President at luncheon.

From Tokio
Tokio, Sept. 13.—The anti-peace demonstration continues in some provinces. Last night the troops were called to restore order in Yokohama, where the populace attacked the police.

MEN APPOINTED FOR COMING CONFERENCE

Armistice Between Japan and Russia
Will Soon Be Con-
summated.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]
Mukden, Sept. 13.—Fukushima has sent to Oyama, Ovanovskii, representing Gen. Linovitch, to meet at the Shabobots station, north of Changtun, at ten this morning. It is expected to take several days to arrange the terms of the armistice.

Richard Wall, aged 35 years, slashed his throat with a razor at Beloit and will probably die. He was a moldier and a stranger in the city.

GENERAL MILES IS BACK IN BOSTON

Democrats Are Planning to Boon
Him for the Governorship
Next Year.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Boston, Mass., September 13.—General Nelson A. Miles, who has been on a leave of absence in Europe took up his duties again today and there is unusual interest manifested in the doing of the General at present because of the decision of the democrats of the state to make him their standard bearer in the gubernatorial elections. It is conceded that he is the strongest man to run against Gen. Curtis Guild, who will be the republican nominee. The leaders are confident that he will get many votes in the rural districts and they are planning to put campaign use some of the moving pictures of the General taken at the recent militia camp.

NEW YORK SUBWAYS AN ASSURED THING

Whole City Will Be a Net Work of
Underground Ways for Gen-
eral Traffic.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
New York, Sept. 13.—It will not be a matter of only a few years before New York will be supplied with the most complete system of underground railways in the world, President Orr, of the Rapid Transit Commission announced today that the work of getting the consent of the property owners all along the routes of the proposed new subways has been about completed, and the few who have withheld their consent will be taken to the courts. Barring the possibility of a legal tangle, the delay will be insignificant.

GENERAL WESTON IS TO BE PROMOTED

Is To Be Made Major General—Is
Now Commissary General of
the Army.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Washington, September 13.—It is announced that Brigadier General John F. Weston will be honored by President Roosevelt next month by a promotion to a major-generalship. Gen. Watson is Commissary General of the army. This promotion which is unusual because of the strong opposition to placing staff officers in posts of high command, has been determined upon as a reward for years of splendid service rendered by Gen. Weston, who is of Irish descent and has been termed the Charles O'Malley of the army because of his genial character and rich wit.

**AN ENGINEER AND HUNDREDS
OF HOGS AND CATTLE KILLED**

Accident on the Rock Island East of
Neola Results in a
Fatality.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]
Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 13.—A freight collision on the Rock Island east of Neola this morning killed Engineer Pick of Valley Junction, and hundreds of cattle and hogs were also killed.

RELIGIOUS WAR IS PROCLAIMED

Green Flag Floats Along The Persian Border,
Pitting Islam Against Christian.

THE MASSACRES OF THE ARMENIANS

Tartars Slaughter Without Distinction As To Age Or
Conditions Of Their Victims That Are
Captured.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 13.—The long feared holy war of Islam against Christian has been proclaimed in Caucasasia, and the green flag floats along the Persian frontier.
The Tartars are massacring the Armenians without distinction as to age or sex.
At the village of Minkend 300 Armenians were slaughtered. Dispatches say that mutilated children were thrown to the dogs and that the few survivors were forced to embrace Islamism in order to save their lives.
The country is swarming with bands of Tartars under the leadership of their chiefs. Many thousands of Russian frontier and joined the insurgents in destroying Armenian villages. Russia has no troops at the scene of the massacres that can be trusted to stay the Tartars. The few troops in the district are too busily engaged in keeping the social democratic revolutionary party in check to pay any attention to the massacre of the Armenians.
At Tiflis the social democrats are at open war with the Cossacks. At Baku the troops have all they can do to protect themselves.
The latest advices from Baku say that firing continues in the outskirts of the "Black town" quarter and that the rioters are committing acts of incendiarism and plunder at Balakhan. Many factories in the Voga province already have been closed owing to the lack of fuel. The workmen there are much excited and disorders are anticipated.

Battle With Revolutionists.
Tiflis, Caucasasia, Sept. 13.—Twenty three social democrats were killed and fifty wounded Monday night in a conflict with Cossacks at the town hall and many were trampled to death in a subsequent panic.
Troops Guard a Corps.
Baku, Sept. 13.—Serious developments have arisen in connection with the death of Gen. Prince Amilakhov, formerly governor general of Baku, whose body is now lying in a house in the vicinity of Tiflis. The prince was regarded with bitter hatred owing to the harsh measures which he adopted when he was sent on a special mission to pacify the Caucasus and the revolutionaries threaten the local priests with death if they attempt to offer prayers over the body. No one dares approach the house. Troops have been ordered to take the remains to Tiflis, and it is feared that there will be disorders at the funeral.

WILL INCREASE THE CAPITAL STOCK NOW

Bank of Mexico Needs More Capital
To Do Business With—Is
Well Known.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Mexico City, Sept. 13.—The directors of the National bank of Mexico will meet tomorrow and it is believed that they will increase the capital stock of the institution from \$20,000,000 to \$40,000,000 and possibly \$50,000,000. This will make it one of the largest capitalized banks in America.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

Telegraphic communication has been established between Caracas and Bogota, the capital of Colombia. The fifty-first year of Eureka college, Evanston, Ill., opened with a large attendance. Judge Jesse Black of Pekin delivered the convocation address.

Bud Rogan, the Tennessee negro giant, is dead at his home in Gallatin. Rogan was 8 feet 9 inches tall. His hands were 12 inches in length and feet 16 1/2 inches.

Wesley R. Wales, president of the defunct First National bank of Cape May, was placed on trial in the United States court at Trenton yesterday charged with embezzling \$16,000 of the funds of the institution.

An explosion yesterday in the steam cooker of the Gilman Canning company at Gilman, Iowa, resulted in the serious injury to Edward Davis, James Grow, Elmer Clark and Andrew Baker. The injuries of Davis are probably fatal.

Defending her sister from an attack made by the latter's husband, Mrs. Josephine Maze of Edwardsville, Ill., last night shot and mortally wounded Henry Seitz, her brother-in-law. The two women claim Seitz was abusing his wife. Mrs. Maze surrendered to the police, but was not placed in custody.

John Reeves of Cambridge, Mass., murdered his wife at their home there yesterday and then committed suicide. From the appearance of the bodies the police believe that Reeves first attacked his wife with a razor, as the body was almost decapitated. There was also revolver bullet wound in the head. After killing the woman Reeves shot himself through the temple.

MORE CASES OF FEVER ARE APPEARING IN NEW ORLEANS

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]
New Orleans, Sept. 13.—At noon fourteen new cases and two deaths from yellow fever were reported.
At Jackson, Miss.
Jackson, Miss., Sept. 13.—There are four cases of yellow fever at Hamburg. The town is quarantined.

SAILS FOR AMERICA FOR A SHORT VISIT

Duchess of Marlborough Will Return
to Her Native Land for a
Trip.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Southampton, September 13.—Her Grace, the Duchess of Marlborough, formerly Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt, of New York, sailed for New York today on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont and her father, W. H. Vanderbilt, Sr. It is more than likely that she will remain in New York until after the Horse Show in November, but it has not been decided whether the Duchess will go to Newport or not as the season is so far advanced. The Duchess is accompanied by her children, who will be the objects of much attention.

THINK TOGO'S MEN SET FIRE TO SHIP

This is the Report in London This
Morning—Death Rather than
Disgrace.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]
London, Sept. 13.—The feeling is growing among the Japanese in this city that the destruction of the battleship Mikasa was by a fanatic member of the crew, holding to the doctrine of the ancient Samurai—suicide rather than the dishonor of being alive to the certain peace terms by the lower classes classed as dishonorable. It is thought the sailors were unwilling to see the ship remain inactive after the conclusion of peace which realized no credit on her magnificent victory, and burned it.

RAILROADS MAKING PLANS FOR STRIKE

Will Have Plenty of Help on Hand
Should They Be Needed
Very Soon.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]
Chicago, Sept. 13.—The railroads are said to be employing non-union men to take the places of freight handlers in the event of a strike. It is believed they will be able to fill the places immediately. Both sides are endeavoring today to prevent a strike.
The freight-handlers this afternoon appointed a committee to confer with the railroad managers.

Buy it in Janesville.

GOSSIPY LETTER OF WASHINGTON

WHAT IS BEING DONE AT THE NATION'S CAPITAL JUST NOW.

BITS OF CHOICE MORCELS

Inside View Into the Happenings of National Political Life Not Customary.

(By William Wolf Smith)
(Special Correspondence)

Washington, D. C., Sept. 13.—There are two of the great governmental administrative departments where the water is kept always at the boiling point—the "printery" and the pension bureau. With the pension bureau the trouble is almost always started by outsiders who furnish the fuel for heating the aqueous fluid, but in the case of the printery the devilry begins on the inside. Some time the trouble is begun by the unions, sometimes it is started by some one who wants somebody else's place, but a no time is there absolute peace. The first Public Printer was John D. DeFress who objected to the use by Mr. Lincoln in one of his messages of the phrase "sugar-coated pills." DeFress was a man of great executive ability and organized the new government printing establishment in a thorough manner, but always met antagonism among the foremen and other employees. He was cold by nature and repelled rather than attracted the friendship and loyalty of those under him.

When Johnson became president and fell out with Congress, DeFress stood by the president and was retained in office. By this time the antagonism in the office became more pronounced and as Congress wanted to get rid of him and put in an adherent of their own, DeFress was legislated out and congress took the naming of the man into its own hands. After a while it was again relegated to the president and once more Mr. DeFress came to the front. No one has ever claimed that his reign was not a good one for the government, but he could not put down the cabals that existed and there was ever more or less turmoil and it was during this second term that there was considerable scandal over the misuse or rather the misappropriation of gold leaf in the bindery. Mr. DeFress has had numerous successors and each in turn has had his own peculiar troubles. So great at times has been this warring of factions or cliques that it has been said by members of congress that if the arch-angel Michael could be called to the head of the bureau he could not please.

For many months the water has been kept furiously boiling in the great printery and all Washington has been eagerly watching it to see who was to get the scalding by the escaping steam, and it now appears that Mr. Palmer is the victim. Obviously the recent order to purchase seventy-two Lanston typesetting machines was the cause of the explosion, but to those who have kept tab on affairs it is known that this was only the occasion and not the cause. In various parts of the country may be found gentlemen who would like to stretch their legs under the table over which Mr. Palmer has been presiding, and to thrust their feet into his shoes, draw his salary and make an effort at governing this greatest of all printing establishments, and they or their friends have kept the air laden with rumors about a prospective change. There are many in the bureau who would welcome a change. Some of them doubtless have not been promoted as fast as their own conceptions of their merits warranted; others perhaps were soured because some one else had been promoted, and then there are to be found in all large bodies of men those who are ever wanting a change and all these various classes have been waiting, like Micawber, for something to turn up. The time came. It was announced that an order had been issued for the purchase of a large number of typesetting machines and those who were waiting saw their opportunity.

There are two typesetting machines on the market and this was the handle to be used, and at once the air was full of rumors more or less ugly in their character. They reached the president early one morning and he eagerly threw himself into the reach. It is no part of the province of those gossip letters to sit in judgment on the doings of those in authority, but to tell only a little of what is going on, tell it impartially and then leave the reader who pays his money to take his choice. The characteristic action of the president was hailed with joy by those at least who were waiting for the cyclone to strike the great printery, and they at once hastened to join in the fray. There had just been organized by the president a commission with a sort of roving authority to inquire into the workings of the various departments to see if a lot of red tape that has always hampered the transaction of government business might not be disposed of. This commission was at once ordered to investigate the purchase of the typesetting machines. The meetings of the commission were held in secret, and every effort was made to keep its doings from reaching the public ear, but enough leaked out to let all the world know that the monkeys and the parrots were loose in the bureau and that almost everything else but harmony could be found there. Of harmony there was not a sign. The meetings of the commission were used for stock jobbing purposes and the president soon after receiving the report concluded to end that part of it by announcing that the contract for the Lanstons would stand. This was a victory for Mr. Palmer and he at once proceeded to utilize it by demanding the resignation of Ricketts and Hay, two of the foremen. They appealed to the Civil Service commission and to the president and then came the climax, and it was a call

from the president for the resignation of Mr. Palmer. The moral is, never use a gun that is loaded heavy enough to kick backwards. Of course the treaty of Portsmouth has been an absorbing topic of conversation in all circles here. Why not? Is not this the center of political and diplomatic wisdom? The "remembrance magnanimity" of the Japanese has been on almost every tongue but there the few doubters who profess they can see nothing peculiarly magnanimous in any of the actions on either side. According to these, Japan claimed and got everything she went to war for and then demanded and received a good deal that was not contemplated before the war. She claimed a large indemnity for her war expenses and finally waived it. "But" says the doubters "she was in no position to force Russia to pay. She might defeat another army, capture one or two more fortified places at a great cost of money and blood and then be no nearer forcing Russia to pay than she is now. It is like one man holding a judgment for a sum of money against another without being able to enforce payment and who ceases to enforce payment for his money. It is wisdom and not magnanimity, not to throw good money after bad." To sum up, the results seem to be that Russia has slipped out of a bad place pretty easily. Japan has come out with an added prestige as a fighting nation and the United States gets the glory of bringing about a peace.

Rumors of Cabinet changes continue to crop out daily. During the last five years there have been liberal crops of such rumors under each administration but the crop this year is much greater than ever before. The years that have flown since his death have proved that many of the epigrammatic utterances of Thomas Jefferson were made too hastily or without a careful insight into American human nature. If Thomas were alive in these days he would take back his statement that "few die and none resign." The first part of it is still true, but the second clause needs an amendment for there are many resignations. Just how many are forced the outsider will never know, but they are always tendered with the same gushing formality of regrets for being obliged to cut short the tenure of their official life and with thanks for the cordial way in which the appointing power had sustained them and they are accepted after the same gushing formality with assurances of the "highest esteem" etc., etc. It is not hard to find in Washington many men who always know, who have their "information" from the very highest authority, and these men now know that Shaw, Taft, Wilson, and McCall will soon retire from their respective positions and their places will be filled with new men. I will admit that these men who make these positive assertions as to the prospective changes know but my advice to the reader is to have close by a fair sized bucket of salt when he reads such stories. "Cum grano salis" will not suffice.

But with the rumors of Cabinet changes also come rumors of Presidential booms. In fact they go hand-in-hand. Only a few short weeks ago we wise ones knew—positively knew—that Mr. Roosevelt was bent on making Root his successor, and now some of us know—positively know—that Mr. Roosevelt has changed his mind and has fixed his choice on another for the great hurdle race of 1908 and that his choice now is Theodore Roosevelt, late of New York, but now of the District of Columbia. He may change his mind again before 1908, in fact may change it many times for he is a man of impulse and his moods vary much like those of the ordinary mortal, but if we only keep up with the rumors we will be able to know when and why and in what direction his mood changes. In the meantime the booms for Shaw and Cummings, Taft and Foraker, Fairbanks and the others will still perambulate over the country and perhaps they may be fresh and lively when this new boom for Roosevelt has been moldering in the grave for many months.

Only a few days ago a great convention was held in Chicago. It was called ostensibly for the purpose of finding some way to increase our trade with foreign countries and reciprocity was the great topic discussed. According to the enthusiastic speakers on the occasion, reciprocity is to prove the great cure-all for our commercial life but there is a snag in the way here at Washington. Reciprocity can be had only by treaty; the only treaty making power is the President and his treaties are of no avail unless submitted to and ratified or confirmed by the Senate. Now everybody knows that the United States Senate is a very obstinate body of men. Its members are good men and nearly all may be classed as great men, but they are also obstinate men. The President has a very well defined streak of obstinacy. Only a few months ago he negotiated several reciprocity treaties, but they did not meet with any very great favor at the hands of the Senators and he has been quoted as declaring with more than his ordinary vehemence, that he would never submit another to the Senate. He also declared the same in regard to arbitration treaties and so far as is known he has not yet experienced a change of heart. Now, if the President is stubborn and will not negotiate treaties and the Senate is obstinate and will not confirm what the political doctors do to? Holding conventions do not hurt anybody, and they do please those who get a chance to make speeches, so no one will object to the holding of reciprocity conventions as often as the believers in that doctrine can be got to meet together. They may not get reciprocity, but they may help to make times lively and interesting for stubborn Senators and the "rubious" standpatters.

Colds cause congestion and constipation. Fluids which should pass through the bowels and kidneys are secreted by the nose and throat. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will positively cure. 25 cents. Smith Drug Co.

Read the want ads.

GOOD REPORTS OF GROWING CROPS

WEEKLY STATEMENT AS TO THE EXISTING CONDITIONS.

WORD FROM ALL OVER STATE

General Tone is of Prosperity Among the Farmers—Prospects Are Excellent.

The weather conditions during the past three weeks have been very favorable for the advancement of farm work, and the advancement of growing crops, which generally made excellent progress. Light frosts were reported Monday and Tuesday morning in a few scattered localities, but no damage of any consequence resulted. Practically no rain occurred during the week, with the exception of scattered showers, but inasmuch as the soil was well stored with moisture from previous rains, the condition was beneficial, as a rule, and fall plowing and threshing continue to make rapid progress, with threshing practically done.

Corn has continued to make rapid progress, and cutting has been commenced generally throughout the State. A week or ten days more of favorable weather will place the entire crop beyond danger from frost. The yield and quality will be much better than was anticipated earlier in the season, while in some favored localities the crop will be exceptionally good. Taking into consideration that portion of the crop grown on low, poorly-drained soil, which never fully recovered from the deleterious effects of the excessive moisture, however, the crop will be only about the average.

Wheat and Corn.
With the exception of a few localities, threshing is now completed, with yields satisfactory, and grains sound and of good quality.

Oats and Barley.
Some threshing remains to be done, but is being pushed toward completion as rapidly as possible. Considerable damage resulted to these crops from sprouting in the shock, due to excessive rains, but taking the State as a whole the yields are satisfactory. Buckwheat cutting is under way and yields excellent.

Potatoes.
Rot and blight continue, and the crop will be very unsatisfactory, while in most sections, while in most sections it will be practically a total failure. Taking the state as a whole, the potato crop will be far below the average, both in quality and yield.

Minor Crops.
Pastures continue in good condition. Second crop clover is heavy, but the yields of seed are light, as a rule, and much of the crop is being cut for hay. Tobacco cutting is nearly completed and except in those sections where damaged by hail, the crop is excellent. Apples continue unsatisfactory, and the yield will be much below the average.

Cranberries.
Cranmoor, Wood county: Crop of cranberries maturing under seasonal conditions; harvesting commenced latter part of week, in a limited way.—W. H. Fitch. Minor crops and gardens satisfactory. Sugar beets are in good condition and of good quality. Beans will be a good crop. Hops not as good as anticipated.

Southern Section.
Rio, Columbia county: Corn about safe, and will be a record crop; beans are a good crop, but weeds; tobacco nearly shelled, and a fine crop.—Jas. H. Hasey.
Pomona, Columbia county: Corn maturing nicely and some has been cut; apples a failure; buckwheat and other fall crops look good.—Tim McMahon.
Grays Mill, Crawford county: Tobacco nearly all in shed, and good crop generally; about half of the corn crop safe from frost; potato crop light.—J. L. Stowell.
Waupaca, Waupaca county: Potatoes blighting badly; corn maturing rapidly and some being cut; clover seed not filled as good as it might be.—M. T. Allen.
Mt. Sterling, Crawford county: Corn maturing nicely, and some cutting has been done; buckwheat needs a week or ten days to mature; potatoes small and few in the hill; good weather for threshing.—F. P. Bell.

WISCONSIN STATE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
La Crosse	64	40	615
Oshkosh	54	46	540
Freeport	52	51	505
Beloit	49	54	476
Green Bay	45	58	497
Wausau	44	59	427

Beloit, Wis., Sept. 12.—Beloit kept up her losing streak in the featureless game yesterday. The score: R. H. E.
Freeport 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 1—4 10 3
Beloit 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—2 5 3
Batteries—McGill and Reid; Aiken and Buckwater.

Green Bay, Wis., Sept. 13.—Both teams erred frequently and grievously, but the ex-tailenders handed the game to the leaders through amateurish base-running and "dopey" fielding. The score: R. H. E.
La Crosse 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 0—4 5 4
Green Bay 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 6 4
Batteries—Stremel and Connors; Vogt and Ben Dodge.

Oshkosh, Wis., Sept. 13.—Wausau won the first of a series of three games yesterday. The score: R. H. E.
Oshkosh 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 8 2
Wausau 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 8 5
Batteries—Oshkosh, Larsen and Fitzgerald; Wausau, Garlick and Mart.

BUTTER MARKET

Elgin, Sept. 13.—Butter ruled firm on the board of trade today, selling at 26c a lb., the price being unchanged at last week. Sales in the district for the week were 711,000 lbs.

Read the want ads.

THOSE WHO STAYED AT HOME MISSED CIRCUS

Norris & Rowe Had a Fine Show—All Acts Were Very Clever—Good Animals.

Janesville people who staid at home and did not attend the Norris and Rowe circus last evening or yesterday afternoon missed one of the cleanest and best circuses that has come to Janesville for many a day. The show from the grand procession to the final hippodrome race was fine. Everything was clean cut and the best in the circus arena today. Two rings and a stage constituted the big tent's arrangements for the amusement of the public. The trap-act work of the Gardner family was something seldom seen in a circus arena. The clever work of the Bellford troupe in tumbling was astounding. George Holland, the sensational somersault rider, and Melnotte, La Nole and Melnotte on the wire was past understanding. Everything was good. There was not too much of any one feature, just enough to keep the audience interested, and despite the small crowds, both afternoon and evening, everyone who saw the performance came away satisfied. If Norris and Rowe make Janesville a visit again next year they will be well received. Among the visitors last night was Col. George Washington Hall of Evansville. Col. Hall came down, crutches and all, and despite his recent accident which has left him sadly crippled enjoyed the show. "A comer" is the way he expressed it. He was greeted on all hands by former employees of his who were glad to meet their old chief. One old camel, the finest ever exhibited here, is said to be over a hundred years old. The trained elephants, the trained bear that rode a bicycle and the one that rode on horseback were all features. The educated ponies, the dancing horses and the funny clowns kept interest at a fever pitch.

CONVENTION WILL OPEN HERE TODAY

Luther League of Wisconsin Holds Its Sessions at St. Peter's Church.

This evening the Luther League of Wisconsin opens its sessions in St. Peter's English Lutheran church. Delegates from all over the state are present for the sessions which promise to be most excellent. The exercises open this evening and continue through tomorrow.

The Officers.
The following are the officers of the state Luther League: Rev. Gustav Stearns of Milwaukee, president; Rev. G. Franklin Gehl of Chicago, vice-president; Mrs. Lillian Frick-Oxborrow of Milwaukee, recording secretary; Mrs. P. E. Baister of Kenosha, general secretary; Otto Dahle of Mt. Horeb, treasurer. All sessions are conducted in the English language and are open to the public.

The Program.
Wednesday, September 13, 8 p. m.—Vespers. Rev. J. J. Cemens of La Crosse will officiate at the altar. "Scriptural Basis of Foreign Missions." Rev. W. F. Frieke, D. D. of Milwaukee. "The Apostle Paul Responding to the Missionary Summons." Rev. Gustav Stearns of Milwaukee.

Thursday, September 14, 9:30 a. m.—Devotional service, conducted by Rev. P. E. Baister of Kenosha. Business session. "Objections to Foreign Missions Raised and Answered." Rev. H. K. Gekhart of Plattville. "Foreign Missionary Literature." Rev. George Keller Rubrecht of Milwaukee.

Thursday Afternoon
2:30 p. m.—Devotional service conducted by Rev. M. H. Hegge of Stoughton. Topic for this session: "The Lutheran Fatherlands in Foreign Mission Work." "Germany." Mrs. P. E. Baister of Kenosha; "Norway." Peter Anderson of Madison; "Sweden." George Rapps of Milwaukee; "Denmark." J. K. Jensen of Janesville.

8 p. m.—Vespers. Rev. Wm. Passavant, Christy local-pastor, will officiate at the altar. "What the Lutherans in America Are Doing for Foreign Missions." "In India and Africa." Rev. Wm. Eckert of Racine; "In Madagascar and China." Mrs. Thore Egan of Madison; "In Japan." C. A. Dennig of Cedarburg.

Cause and Effect
For the Kicker's Kolum:
Some men live here, who lack good sense.
And, others, color-blind, see "Red"—Who, invalids, would drive from town.
For, what such could find here, instead.
These lend encouragement—and aid.
To-seekers after health—who come, By—promptly—sending them away—With the result—that—trade is "Bum!"

Of this—nice—(?)—Janesville—industry.
But little—can—in praise—be said; And—yet—it prospers and succeeds—
In driving—elsewhere—lots of trade! The dividends of railway lines, Hotels—and, steamers, on the lakes. To—good round figures—every year—
Are swelled—with what—from us—this takes!
The—local—merchant—pays—the toll;
He,—does not,—seem—to, mind the cost;
But—customers,—why might—stop here—
To Janesville,—marts of trade,—are lost.

Ignore British Consul.
London, Sept. 13.—The Chinese-British subject who was arrested at Qinsan and is alleged to have been tortured, has been removed to Soochow, notwithstanding the British consul's protest.

A tonic that makes rich, red blood. Brings strength, health and happiness to the whole family. Nothing equals Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea as a tonic. 25 cents. Smith Drug Co.

M'LAY BROTHERS CARRY OFF PRIZES

JANESVILLE IS WELL REPRESENTED AT THE STATE FAIR.

CROWDS ATTENDING DAILY

Other Rock County Exhibitors Gain Prizes in Their Particular Exhibits.

This year the Wisconsin State Fair is breaking all records in point of attendance, exhibits and management. Twenty thousand persons visited the grounds yesterday and witnessed the excellent races and inspected the exhibits. Rock county is well represented. The Mc Lay Bros' horses taking honors, sweepstakes and numerous prizes in the class their horses are entered. Grant U. Fisher is marshal of the grounds and Frank Mount is the assistant. George Appleby is one of the numerous guardians of the peace, as is also his brother, William Appleby, of Beloit. Other Rock county men are identified with the different departments of the management.

Some Awards.
The judging of live-stock and some of the special exhibits began yesterday. Ruby L. Gleason carried off second prize in her exhibits of a hand-drawn short woad and embroidered collars and cuffs. Ed Gail & Sons of the Mc Lay class of one year with their department not yet entirely judged. The art exhibit is noteworthy of praise, especially the culinary department, which is most excellent. The following is the list of awards given to Mc Lay Brothers in the two classes judged yesterday:

CLYDESDALES—OPEN CLASS.
Stallion, 4 years or over—First premium, Ethelwold farms.

Stallion, 3 years and under 4—First premium, Mc Lay Bros., Janesville.

Stallion, 2 years and under 3—First premium, Mc Lay Bros.; second premium, Mc Lay Bros.; third premium, Ethelwold farms.

Stallion, 1 year and under 2—First premium, Ethelwold farms; second premium, Mc Lay Bros.; third premium, Mc Lay Bros.

Mare, 4 years old or over, and foal—First premium, Ethelwold farms; second premium, Ethelwold farms; third premium, Mc Lay Bros.

Mare, 4 years or over—First premium, Mc Lay Bros.; second premium, Ethelwold farms; third premium, Mc Lay Bros.

Mare, 2 years and under 3—First premium, Mc Lay Bros.; second premium, Ethelwold farms; third premium, Ethelwold farms.

Mare, 1 year and under 2—First premium, Mc Lay Bros.; second premium, Mc Lay Bros.

Stallion or filly foal—First premium, Ethelwold farms; second premium, Ethelwold farms; third premium, Mc Lay Bros.

Get of sire—First premium, Mc Lay Bros.; second premium, Ethelwold farms.

Produce of female—First premium, Ethelwold farms; second premium, Mc Lay Bros.

CLYDESDALES—HORSES OWNED AND BRED IN WISCONSIN.
Stallion, 2 years and under 3—First premium, Mc Lay Bros.; second premium, Mc Lay Bros.; third premium, Ethelwold farms.

Stallion, 1 year and under 2—First premium, Ethelwold farms; second premium, Mc Lay Bros.; third premium, Mc Lay Bros.

Mare, 4 years or over, and foal—First premium, Ethelwold farms; second premium, Ethelwold farms; third premium, Mc Lay Bros.

Mare, 4 years or over—First premium, Mc Lay Bros.; second premium, Ethelwold farms; third premium, Mc Lay Bros.

Mare, 2 years and under 3—First premium, Mc Lay Bros.; second premium, Mc Lay Bros.

Stallion or filly foal—First premium, Ethelwold farms; second premium, Ethelwold farms; third premium, Mc Lay Bros.

Get of sire—First premium, Mc Lay Bros.; second premium, Ethelwold farms.

Produce of female—First premium, Ethelwold farms; second premium, Mc Lay Bros.

Sweepstakes, classes 3 and 4—Best stallion, any age, Ethelwold farms; best mare, any age, Mc Lay Bros.

RESULTS OF BASEBALL GAMES

American League.
Philadelphia 4—New York, 2—7.
Detroit, 4; Cleveland, 0.
St. Louis, 2—Pittsburgh, 8—1.
New York, 3—5; Brooklyn, 2—8.
St. Louis, 2—Pittsburgh, 8—1.
Pease, American Association.
Milwaukee, 7; Kansas City, 1.
Columbus, 5—4; Indianapolis, 3—7.
Louisville, 0—5; Toledo, 6—8.
Minneapolis, 2—3; St. Paul, 0—7.
"Three-Eye" League.
Duluth, 3; Rock Island, 2.
Peoria, 2; Bloomington, 10.
Decatur, 2; Cedar Rapids, 7.
Dayton, 1; Springfield, 0.

Georgia Chief Justice Dies.
Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 13.—Judge T. J. Simmons, chief justice of the supreme court of Georgia, died at his home. Death was the result of a complication from which Judge Simmons had been suffering for several weeks. He was about 55 years of age.

Teacher Calls Wife Cruel.
South Bend, Ind., Sept. 13.—Frank L. Jones, for two years superintendent of public instruction in Indiana, has been granted a divorce from his wife, Gypsy Jones. The complaint alleged cruelty.

Traveling Engineers.
Detroit, Mich., Sept. 13.—Three hundred traveling engineers from the principal railway systems are attending the thirteenth annual convention of the Traveling Engineers' Association.

To Extend "Q" Road.
St. Louis, Sept. 13.—The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad is to extend its southern Illinois lines to St. Louis. Business in a large coal area is counted on.

Want ads bring results.

Labor Notes

Australia will soon have a state coal mine.

250 Passaic, N. J., weavers are striking for higher wages.

Farmers' unions in Texas are rapidly increasing in membership.

The Journeymen Painters have a membership of 60,000 in America.

There are seventy cities and towns in Massachusetts which have the eight-hour day in public works, 213 with the nine-hour day and fifty-six with the ten-hour day.

The Central Federated Union of New York has passed a resolution giving the Knights of Labor organizations represented in that body ninety days either to leave the Knights or the Central Federated Union.

Chicago strike-breakers recently organized a "union."

New York City bricklayers command seventy cents an hour.

Operators in the Chicago and Alton sub-district, it is said, are discriminating against miners who quit work pending a settlement of the controversy with the shot fires. About 60,000 coal miners threaten to strike if this is continued. The trouble is being investigated by the United Mine Workers of Illinois.

The announcement has been made in Pittsburgh that an agreement has been reached between the Pennsylvania railroad and the trustees of the Altoona Industrial school whereby the railroad company will take all graduates from that school and put them through a course of training making railroad men out of them. The new industrial school is a branch of the city high school.

A bracing tonic. Cures all stomach troubles. Makes red blood, bone and muscle. A wonderful remedy for making sick people well. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 25 cents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

FALLS FROM DOME TO HIS DEATH

South Carolina Boy Was Writing His Name High on State Capital.

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 13.—While writing his name with a piece of chalk upon the dome of the state capital Warren Scruggs, Jr., the 15-year-old son of Warren Scruggs of this city, fell from the inside dome to the marble floor, sixty feet below, being instantly killed. Young Scruggs had not finished the name when the metal ceiling upon which he was standing gave way, the chalk making a long mark as he fell.

UNCALLED FOR LETTERS.

GENTLEMEN—F. Antisdel, William Clay, James Conroy, George A. Chase, Vernon Charnell, John Cunningham, Thomas Cunningham, Carroll Drew, L. J. Fritz, Balsam Phoenix, James Graves, Thomas Goodman, H. F. Green, Charles Heck, Francis Hood, Frank W. Henderson, A. A. Johnson, B. E. Laylander, George Maxwell, Frank Millard, E. W. Roberts, Fred Rumpert, Frank Schneider, L. O. Sargent, Emil Scovland, Mr. Springer (Justice of the Peace), John J. Templeton, C. M. Weiss, Victor White.

LADIES—Miss Ruth Brown, Mrs. Elmer Benson, Mrs. E. M. Carney, Miss Lizzie Carney, Mrs. C. L. Dudley, Mrs. Ed. Faucett, Mrs. E. Gerlich, Miss Isabel Hunter, Miss Ida Heppie, Lavine Henning, Mrs. J. Lawrence, Mrs. Peter Olson, Mrs. Caroline Richardson, Ruthe Reve, Mrs. P. Schwellenback.

PACKAGES—Mrs. G. Wilber, Paul E. Wirt Pen Co.
Sept. 13, '05.

ROTSTEIN BROS.
62 South River St.
Old Phone 3512. New Phone 1012

Women Are Wise

It has been demonstrated to me many times recently that women generally use greater care and are more solicitous for the welfare of property than are the men.
The promptness with which women accept the advice with regard to piano care is pleasing to one who knows the value of such care.
Pianos in perfect tune, \$4 per year. Leave orders at J. P. Baker's Drug-store.

RALPH R. BENNETT.
924 Park Ave., Beloit, Wis.

CEMENT WORK
I build the best kind of cement walks, cement foundations, cement curbs—in fact all kinds of cement work and guarantee it. My prices are worth investigating.
B. P. CROSSMAN
Telephone 602 45 Palm St.

FRANCIS C. GRANT
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Janesville, - - - Wis.
Lovesjoy Block. Telephone 234.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Dr. James Mills
Eye, Ear, Nose, & Throat
Specialist
Glasses Accurately Fitted.
Office—West Milwaukee St.
Both phones. JANESVILLE, WIS.

DR. FREDERICK C. LINDSTROM
OSTEOPATH
Suite 322-23 Hayes Block
Rock Co., Phone 129
Janesville, Wis.
Licensed by Wisconsin Board of Medical Examiners.

FETHERS, JEFFRIES, MOULT & NEWHOUSE
Attorneys & Counselors
10 West Milwaukee St.,
Janesville, Wis.

THIS WEEK AT THE BOSTON STORE

1-lb. Can Crown Baking Powder.....20c
25-Oz. Can I. C. Baking Powder.....25c
12 Bars Swift Soap.....25c
6 Bars Fairy Soap.....25c
7 Bars Fancy Toilet Soap in box, retail price, \$1; our price this week.....25c
Pure Cedar Vinegar, gal.....20c
2 Bars Swift's Napha Soap, 5c
White Harcol Toilet Soap, bar 5c
Pure Castile Soap, bar.....5c
Harlem Oil, bottle.....5c
4-oz. Bottle Best Machine Oil for Sewing Machines.....10c
Best Engine Oil, gal.....25c
Sulphur, lb.....25c

Want ads bring results.

Rockford, Beloit, & Janesville R. R. Co.

DAILY BULLETIN.

Cars leave 15 minutes after the hour. Last car for Rockford 10:15 p. m.; for Beloit 11:15 p. m.

REGULAR HOURLY SERVICE.

The First National Bank

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE

Business Office Open Saturday
Evenings.

Entered at the postoffice at Janesville, Wisconsin, as second class mail matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

Daily Edition—By Carrier: \$6.00
 One Year 50
 One Month 5.00
 One Year, cash in advance 5.50
 Six Months, cash in advance 2.50
 Three Months, cash in advance 1.25
 Daily Edition—By Mail: \$4.00
 One Year 2.00
 One Year—Rural delivery in Rock County 3.00
 Six Months—Rural delivery in Rock County 1.50
 WEEKLY EDITION—One Year, 1.50
 Long Distance Telephone, No. 77
 Business Office 77-2
 Editorial Rooms 77-3
 Showers and cooler.

"One must know one's own measure, and keep it in view." Just to specify: You know how big your store is—you know its measure: Does anyone in the city think it a smaller store than it is? The chances are if anyone does it is because you have been careless about keeping your store's measure "in view."

LIFE INSURANCE.

It is unfortunate for the people, as well as for the business of the life insurance, that both the old time companies, and the fraternal societies are just now on the grid iron. The equitable exposure is being followed by an investigation of the New York Life, and other companies, and it is safe to say that all mutual companies will be overhauled within the next few months.

While policy holders are as well protected in these old line companies, as at any time in the past, the fact is clearly demonstrated that they have been called upon to pay a large amount of money which should not have been collected.

This fund representing many millions of money, is not the reserve fund, for the protecting of the policy holders, but is the much advertised surplus, which seems to have been public plunder for all comers. Salaries and pensions, and extravagant expenses have been the order of the day, to say nothing of investments and business methods which are more or less questionable.

The premium of this class of companies could be reduced 25 per cent with benefit to both the companies and policy holders.

The investigation may result in a government insurance bureau, with authority to examine at pleasure and report conditions, the same as the Bank Examiner now handles the National Banking system. This has frequently been discussed and there is no reason why it should not be established.

The insurance companies handle a larger volume of trust funds than the banks and they are accountable to no one except a directory of their own selecting.

These companies should be compelled to abandon the mutual feature which is always elusive, and placed on the stock basis, the same as all other lines of legitimate business.

The time to pay a dividend is when the premium is collected. This is infinitely better than a promise to return a part of it 20 years later.

In the line of fraternal insurance, which has been so popular for the past few years, the Royal Arcanum, which is considered one of the best companies of its class, has sounded a note of alarm, and general dissatisfaction is the result.

The fact is generally recognized, by men who give the matter thought that the final outcome of all fraternal insurance, is failure. This is true because the principle on which these companies do business, is logically wrong.

The Arcanum, with a membership of 200,000 or more, is passing through the same experience as the Odd Fellows, Masonic, Knights of Honor, and all other companies of this class which have been in existence long enough to run up against the relentless test of time.

The trouble with these companies is not extravagance in management for they never have much money on hand over night. They claim to furnish protection at cost and they do it for a good deal less. That is why failure and bankruptcy stare them in the face, when the death rate, on account of advanced age, increases rapidly.

The man who insures his life in any company, has an expectancy and the premium charged with its natural earnings at a low rate of interest, will provide money enough to pay his policy at maturity. In other words every man pays his own insurance, and there is every reason why he should. This is simply just, and yet this principle is ignored by all fraternal companies. The Royal Arcanum members have been paying into the treasury a small amount of money every month for the past 20 years, and this money has been paid out on losses as fast as collected.

The man at 50 with a \$3,000 policy, has paid to the company in 20 years about \$300. If he should live to be 120, and pay the same rate, his account would still be short.

But the company has discovered

that men don't live to be 120 and the fact has just dawned upon the management that for the past 20 years these men should have contributed three times as much for their own protection, so a spasmodic effort is being made to remedy the evil.

An edict has been issued that the members 65 years of age, must pay \$200 a year instead of \$40, with the hope that they will live long enough to make good the shortage. Of course, general dissatisfaction is the result and all over the country the plan is denounced as a game of freeze out. It is simply a case of necessity. You can't get something for nothing in life insurance any more than in any other department.

Protection has been furnished at a fraction of the actual cost, and it is to continue, the members must foot the bills.

The management of all fraternal insurance societies are open to criticism. They have adopted and pursued a business policy which can only end in failure, and while they retire from business so quietly that but little commotion results, they retire in regular order just the same, and will continue to do so until placed upon a sound financial basis.

There are thousands of old men scattered over the country today who have had protection in this class of companies. They have reached an age when they are barred from other insurance, and their estate will not be burdened with this class of property.

NOT AN ARGUMENT.

It is noteworthy that the most conspicuous failures of the government are those in the departments which undertake to carry on processes of business. For instance, the most flagrant scandal which has developed in the federal government in the past few years has been in the administration of the post-office department. This is a department which carries on an operation of business. It transports letters and packages as well as money. It does the business that a private individual or corporation might do if the government did not itself monopolize it.

Another scandal which promises to be equally grave is developing in the printing office at Washington. This is an office which prints all public documents. This work might be done for the government by private individuals and corporations, but the government has for years adopted the policy of doing this work itself. And yet recent disclosures show that there has been gross mismanagement of the business and that the cost of public printing is so far in excess of the cost of commercial printing as to constitute most flagrant maladministration.

Such examples as these do not constitute powerful arguments for public ownership of railroads, telegraphs, telephones much less for the great processes of trade.

The Wall Street Journal thus discourses on the government and its experience in business enterprises, and yet there are some people who believe that the government should own and operate all public utilities. The government expended last year to support its print shop, \$7,000,000. It is safe to say that one-third of this amount might have been saved under private management.

The government was not established as a business enterprise, and when it arrays itself in competition with the people who support it, there is just cause for complaint.

If the government can't run its printing office, how would it fare in attempting to run the railways of the country.

The Chicago and North-Western railway company has recently added to its service 20 new Pullman cars at an expense of \$20,000 each. This means \$200,000 in a single investment. The equipment of this company is second to none in the country.

The receipts of the general government show an increase of \$5,000,000 for July and August as compared with the same months last year. This increase is largely due to custom duties, and indicates liberal buying from abroad. The fiscal year will show a deficit of \$25,000,000 or more.

Salmon at \$3.50 per case with three and one-half million cases in sight, means something in the way of revenue for the Pacific coast. That will be the output of the industry this year.

The primary law is doing a stunt at the State Fair this week, with coos enough in sight to make a first-class machine.

There is more garbage on the editorial page of the "daily republican paper in Milwaukee", those days than the contract calls for.

Kermit Roosevelt gained fame as an American boy by giving up his birth in a sleeper, on his late western trip, to an aged couple.

Hanser is said to be out of the race for governor, while Mr. Gilver poses as a harmony candidate.

PRESS COMMENT.

Oshkosh, Northwestern: At the same time it will be rather tough on the state to have the next campaign hinge on the Pfister issue.

Exchange: A partial failure of the potato crop is reported. It is due, probably, to the prevalence of some form of tuberculosis.

Chicago Tribune: As regards the

failure of the bishop's saloon, the inference is that the New York palace couldn't stand the taste of pure whisky.

Manawa-Advocate: The girl with the new engagement ring, these careful, progressive days of the burglar, wears it in her stocking instead of on her index finger.

Chicago Record-Herald: When you get a glimpse of the perpendicular street signs early next morning don't assume a horizontal position to read them. They are all right; just as they are.

Marion Advertiser: Some men who would raise the neighborhood if the dog was missing at night are not at all concerned as to where their children may be. Curious situation, isn't it?

Exchange: The Case Manufacturing company of Racine will not suspend this fall as has been its wont, but will run the year through, thus affording continuous employment to 1,000 men and boys.

Exchange: The state "peddler" law enacted by the last legislature has been declared null and void for the stated reason that it is in violation of the constitution of the United States, by the Racine municipal court judge.

Kansas City Journal: A hotel-keeper has been found in northern Missouri who is so mean that when a baby was born in one of his rooms he immediately wrote its name on the register and began charging it for room and board.

Exchange: The Madison Traction and Interurban company stole a march on the state officials and set poles around Capitol park on Sunday. A bill intended to permit the company to take this action was passed by the last legislature, but vetoed by the governor.

Waupaca Post: Why not make government control of hotels, the issue of the next campaign? Hotels are semi-public affairs, and the law compels them to admit anyone. Why not regulate their charges, their bills of fare, and what they shall pay their cooks, by law?

New York Telegram: The little rich have found an exciting pastime in Evangelist Morgan has the thing shaped up right. He speaks of "delightful church members fooling with heaven and trifling with hell." Neither Tom Lawson nor William Jennings Bryan ever did better than that.

Superior Telegram: Certainly the Evening Wisconsin cannot be chided for lack of loyalty to its own city. In a recent issue it said: "For attractiveness Chicago is to Milwaukee as a chunk of mud compared with an entire and perfect chrysolite—as a Mongolian giant compared with a \$10,000 prize beauty. Life in Milwaukee is a perpetual delight, while life in Chicago is a dull pain."

Baltimore Herald: To read in bed or not to read in bed?—such is the question that agitates some of the New York papers just now. No doubt the custom has its disadvantages and its bad effects—but has not every other pleasant custom, too? Since the day that Adam sunk his incisors into the apple pleasure has always been the precursor of pain, happiness of misery, joy of sorrow, peace of war, health of ill.

Side With the Teacher!

Hudson Star-Times: There is one thing which we desire to impress upon the parents of school children at this time, when schools are just opening, and that is: Never under any circumstances take the side of your child when a difference between him and his teacher occurs! This may seem a very sweeping statement, but we propose to stand by it. Differences between teacher and pupil are exceedingly general and in most cases the pupil brings the matter up for consideration at his home. He gives his side of the case, feelingly recites his grievance, and usually succeeds in winning the sympathy of his parents. Why? Because they would naturally sympathize with their child, and believe what he tells them. They forget that he may leave out important particulars and color his story, consciously or unconsciously. The result is that the pupil takes a dislike to his teacher and works against him, feeling that his parents are behind him. He does not take pleasure in his work and studies in a half-hearted manner. No child studies because he thinks it will help him to succeed in life, but in order to square his account with the teacher and win praise in the school.

Opportunities for Young Men.

Chicago Record-Herald: We agree with Mr. James J. Hill that this is pre-eminently the age of opportunities for the young man. When was there a time before when millions of young men within the short space of a few days were furnished with the rules of success by such teachers as Mr. Rockefeller, Senator Beveridge, Mr. Field and Mr. Hill himself? The opportunities are such that a regiment composed entirely of brighter generals falls far short of the possibilities. There ought to be an army of generals. In fact, the population should consist of nothing but generals.

In order that nobody may escape we shall bring together here the whole batch of opportunities, saying to the young man: Be good and wise. Be energetic, systematic, persevering. Be honest. Don't be convivial. Be very moderate. Don't expect to reap as soon as you sow. Set up a standard of achievement and keep fighting for it.

There is the whole secret absolutely given away, and what could be simpler? Do and don't, be and "beet". As the young man himself might say when in a colloquial mood: "It's a cinch." Seize these opportunities, regard them as something that is absolute and uncompromising and the world will be yours.

In the interest of truth, however, we are bound to say that there is a reservation on the side of compromise.

by one of the most distinguished of instructors. We refer to Mr. Hill, who when he was asked whether his rule of fighting for the standards was absolutely infallible as a recipe for success replied with a genial smile: "Not absolutely infallible, for with that set purpose the young man must have the ability to go with the current of things. If a young fellow doggedly bucks the world and circumstances without sense or reason all the time he is liable to get nothing more than a sore head."

"Polite Kermit Roosevelt." Milwaukee Sentinel: That standard American newspaper, the New York Times, is getting and doubtless enjoying its vindication in the form of epistolary commendations from its readers in the matter of that "Polite Kermit Roosevelt" incident.

Under the above caption the Times published on its first page a story of how young Roosevelt, while on his recent trip west, gave up his berth in the sleeper to an aged couple, thereby saving them the discomfort and possibly worse of an all-night ride in a day car. Thereupon some smart Aleck or crabbled knucker with the liver complaint wrote to the paper a snarling letter over the signature "Weary Reader" protesting against the spatial and typographical prominence given to what seemed to his superior mind a trivial incident.

This man with a grudge assumed to voice the opinion of the Times' readers generally, but was promptly told "where to get off," for the publication of his bilious growl at once elicited a sheaf of dissenting letters, of which the one subjoined is a specimen:

Glad to note your comment on "Weary's" criticism and to congratulate you on giving full prominence to an act of deference, in which Kermit Roosevelt demonstrates his American birth and breeding. The fact of his being the president's son is important from the point of view of an example of so-called American citizens, who for the most part disdain the very rudiments of politeness for politeness sake when they reach our shores.

E. BROWN.

New York, Sept. 6, 1905.
 It is safe to say the Times' attractive little notice of young Roosevelt's courtesy and regard for the claims and infirmities of age—although in itself a small incident and only what was to be expected of a lad of his breeding and paragon—caught the sympathetic and approving attention of nine-tenths of the readers of the paper's first page, and thus earned the place and space given it.

IRRELEVANCIES.

The real Nemesis calls itself by the name of "What-I-Might-Have-Done."

Faith, hope and charity! Cherish the first, preach the second and be silent as to the last.

The man who is anxious to scrape an acquaintance usually desires to go a step further and skin him.

Cast out the beam that is within mine own eye? With pleasure! But I pray that Celina may never be so foolish as to cast out the beam from hers!

Poverty may make you turn your cuffs; but you should never let it persuade you to turn your coat.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Mohammed and the Narcissus. Mohammed declared the narcissus, or yellow daffodil, which grows abundantly throughout western Asia, to be his favorite flower; and it is related that concerning it his counsel was: "Whosoever has two loaves of bread, let him trade one for a blossom of narcissus; for bread is nourishment for the body, while the narcissus is food for the soul."

We Offer
 6 per cent GOLD BONDS
 Denominations \$100, \$500 and \$1,000.
 Each Bond Accompanied By A Like Amount Of Stock.
 Write for full particulars.
 American Finance & Securities Co. of New York,
 710 Wells Building,
 Milwaukee, Wis.

Let us help you. Smart Styles. Good Workmanship—Low Prices. A rare combination.
 H. V. ALLEN
 Fred Kauffmann's Local Representative
 FRED KAUFFMANN
 The American Tailor
 Chicago, U.S.A.

It's the Man Behind the Shears who cuts the nobby fit.
 515
 Novelty patterns in suitings and houserings just opened up.
 Suits (to your measure), \$14 and up.
 Trousers (to your measure), \$4 and up.
 A PERFECT FIT.
 Guaranteed or No Sale.
 We make a specialty of cleaning and repairing ladies' and gentlemen's clothing at extremely low prices. Satisfactory work or no charge. Cleanest shop in town at
 H. V. ALLEN'S
 58 So. Main, Opp. Courthouse Park.

Let us help you. Smart Styles. Good Workmanship—Low Prices. A rare combination.
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Fifty Years the Standard

DR. PRICE'S
CREAM
BAKING
POWDERA Cream of Tartar Powder
Made From Grapes
No Alum

LITTLE SHAFTS.

However, the office never has to seek the man on pay day.

A grass widow is seldom as verdant as her title would indicate.

Friends are almost as scarce as umbrellas when they are needed.

You might say that the stage prompter's job is a dramatic situation.

A politician's idea of a fool is a man who affiliates with the other party.

To the wise an ounce of hint is better than a pound of subsequent advice.

When it comes to making a swift touch the glad hand is very much in evidence.

Some physicians would doubtless starve to death if their patients didn't carry life insurance.

An average man would soon attain perfection if he followed the advice he hands out to his neighbors.

When a politician says he has nothing to say it's a safe bet that he is loaded to the muzzle with information.

The world isn't any worse than it was when you were young. You're merely got onto it.

It is wonderful what a comfortable doctrine the survival of the fittest is to those who survive.

That glow of good feeling traditionally believed to follow a kind act is dampened when one is not exactly sure whether or not he has been provided an easy mark.

Nature has provided exactly opposite laws for the governing of mental and physical pleasures. The more you study philosophy the more you like it. The more chicken you eat the less you like it.

It is remarkable how many human beings betray the precise mental qualities of parrots. They say what they have been taught—with much time and pains—and then they never say anything else.

Armor for Motorists.
 A London curio dealer has in his window a placard reading: "Several bits of armor for sale—suitable for motorists."

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Apply Satin Skin Cream, then use Satin Skin Powder; make satin skin texture, refined, exquisite beauty bestowed. 25c.

Silk and
Wool Suits,
\$7.98

Beautiful silk Shirt Waist Suits, former price \$13.50, \$15 and \$18, in black and colors; special price this week..... \$7.98

We have selected from our stock of wool Suits a number that have been priced at \$10, \$12.50, \$15 and \$18, and we give you a selection at..... \$7.98

Tourist Coats

Sample, fall weight, finely tailored.

\$7.50, \$9,
\$10 and up.

Gravenette Coats

New arrivals daily.

Handkerchief
and Remnant
Sale Continued
This Week....

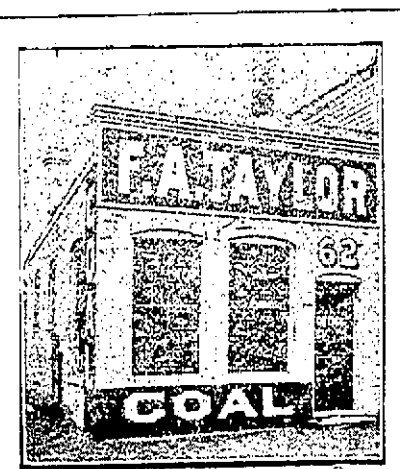
Chas. H. & Sons
 THE BIG STORE
 20, 22, 24, 26, 28,
 S. MAIN ST.
 JANESVILLE, WIS.
 (WE KEEP THE QUALITY SHOP)

J.M. BOSTWICK
& SONS.
THE BIG STORE
20, 22, 24, 26, 28,
S. MAIN ST.
JANESVILLE, WIS.
(WE KEEP THE QUALITY SHOP)SUIT OPENING
ONE DAY ONLY.

Mr. L. P. Rittenhouse, representing Strawbridge & Clothier, of Philadelphia, will be at our store this week Thursday, Sept. 14, prepared to take special orders for Suits made to one's measure. Past successes warrant us in saying that S. & C. are among the foremost makers of Suits, Cloaks, and so forth, in America.

Women who have been waiting for this event please bear in mind that Mr. R. will be with us but one day. We have recently enlarged and remodeled our cloak department and can take care of many people.

Don't come in Friday or Saturday and say that you did not know Mr. R. was going to be here.



Up-town Office, 62 River Street.

WHITE PINE KINDLING,

a product from the northern mills. Made from dry white pine lumber. Nothing like it ever offered before in this city.

SELLS BY THE TON

This superb fuel sells only by the ton, and once used always used.

SEND IN YOUR ORDER TODAY

YOU WILL WANT MORE.

1 Ton \$6 00
 1/2 Ton 3 00
 1/4 Ton 1 75

F. A. TAYLOR'S
CASH COAL YARD

UP TOWN OFFICE,
 62 South River Street.

STATE SCHOOL IS OPEN FOR YEAR

INSTITUTE FOR THE BLIND BEGINS ITS WORK.

SEVENTY-SIX ARE ENROLLED

It is Thought the Attendance Will Reach Ninety-Five in a Short Time.

This morning the Wisconsin State Institute for the Blind opened its doors to the students for the coming year. The pupils have been returning all this week, making ready for their year's work and today the classes were organized and the work for the year laid out. Up to noon today the enrollment was seventy-six, but it is thought that by the end of the week the total will be nearly ninety-five. There will be ten or twelve new pupils who will take the places of some of the older ones who will not return.

Superintendent Clark Busy
Superintendent Clark, who recently assumed control of the school, has been busy today arranging for the school work. He said this afternoon that it was impossible to make an accurate estimate of the probable number of pupils, as many of the former scholars had not yet announced whether they expected to return or not. He thought, however, the attendance would be as large as last year.

New Teachers
Miss Medlar of Woodstock comes to the school this year as teacher of vocal music. Miss Anna Moore of Plattville and Mr. T. J. Crew of Pontanna are new instructors in the literary department. William Hickman of Kiel is to have charge of the manual training department and Miss Ada Hull of Milwaukee becomes a teacher and assistant matron in the late Miss Lark's place.

FOOTBALL AS IT IS BEING PLAYED NOW

Coach King is Whipping His Team Into Shape at Marinette This Week.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Sept. 13.—Hard work and genuine football formations have taken the place of the easy jogs of the first few days of the preliminary football training quarters of the University of Wisconsin squad at Marinette, and after the ends and backfield men, Assistant Coach Eddie Holt instructing the five line men and Dr. Alvin Kraenzlein caring for the "eruptives," the squad is being transformed into a gridiron machine. The transformation, however, has not progressed so far, for with such men as ex-Captain Bush and Wisconsin Bertke still out of the hard work, and a satisfactory quarterback not yet in sight, there is much to be done before there can be even a guess at how the Badgers will show up in the coming championship season of contests. Bertke is at the camp and will get into the game after a day or two of easy exercise. Bush, however, is still hunting out in Montana. It is said he is after bear and will not report until the opening of the university two weeks hence. The quarterback problem is serious. Kuehnstedt, a substitute for two years, is being tried, but critics do not look upon him with great favor. Wisconsin would like to use Walter Steffen, the star from the North Division high school, but he is ineligible this season under the freshman rule which was adopted by the conference last June. Steffen is at Marinette and will train as a second eleven man this fall. Track enthusiasts do not approve of this, as they fear that Steffen is too valuable a hurdler to risk being injured on the second football eleven. The first line-up has been chosen, but it was not such as to indicate the arrangement of the Badger eleven this fall, although more than a ton of weight was compressed in the first combination.

CURRENT NEWS NOTES.

Fred Church Married: Word has been received of the marriage of Fred L. Church, formerly of Janesville, now traveling in advance of the Hagenbeck show, to Miss Bertha Shomaker of Atlantic City, New Jersey. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Church of this city and it is expected the happy couple will visit Janesville this fall.

Meet Thursday: A special meeting of the order of Eagles is called for eight o'clock Thursday evening. Real Strawberries: Mrs. Miller of No. 9 Linden avenue brought to the Gazette office this morning a dainty box of real true strawberries that grew on her vines. This is a second crop and while not so large as the first crop is most delicious to the taste.

Automobile Parties: A Chicago party consisting of M. A. Cushman, John Steinmetz, C. V. Ricker, J. M. Collins, and P. L. Steiner, and a Rockford party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Truharn and Mr. Cutler, and Miss McLaughlin of Buffalo, arrived in touring cars this morning. The party which gave chase to the honey-moon automobilists last evening consisted of Fred O. Cregar of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Harrison of Genoa Junction, and Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Hastings of Chicago. The latter party remained here during the forenoon.

Real Estate Transfers
Julius Krueger and wife to Otto Zamsel \$2,000 lots 2 & 16 & 1/2 lots 2 & 17-7 Nagsle's Add Beloit.
William H. Carpenter to Elizabeth R. Carpenter \$2,000 5-8 lot 13 & c-8 lot 19-6 Evansville.
Eliza Schmitz to Linda May Schmitz \$1,000 c-4 lot 4-3 Rockport Add Janesville.

Pierion for Sewing Machine supplies.

Read the Want Ads.

LOST HORSE FOUND GRAZING BY ROAD

Was Not Stolen, Merely Wandering Along in an Aimless Fashion.

James Welch did not have his horse stolen as was first thought. It was simply a case of where the horse lost himself and wandered away seeking verdant pastures, while his lord and master amused himself. The horse was reported stolen Sunday night, but was found by John Eddy eight miles south of the city and locked up in his barn until the owner appeared to claim him.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT.

Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F., at East Side Odd Fellows' hall, Janesville Chapter No. 59, O. E. S., at Masonic hall.
Crystal Camp No. 122, R. N. A., at Modern Woodmen hall.
Trades Council at Trades Council hall.

FUTURE EVENTS.

Romantic drama, "Under Southern Skies," at the Myers theatre Friday evening, Sept. 15.
Smith & Williams Vaudeville Co. at the Myers theatre three nights, commencing Monday, Sept. 18.

LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

School books. Skelly's bookstore. The great Walworth county fair has facilities in its large dining halls to seat 3,500 people at one time, and their reputation for their excellent menu is unequalled—and at prices which will correspond with your purse. Next week.

Pork steak, off ham, 12¢.
Pork steak, off shoulder, 10¢.
On page 4 tonight H. V. Allen announces a new department in his business—clothing: made to measure suits, \$14 and up; trousers, \$4 and up. Watermelons, 10¢ each. Nash.
Spring lamb, beef tongue and spring chickens. Nash.
Peaches, Niagara and Tokay grapes. Nash.

Best 25¢ coffee on earth.
Best 50¢ tea on earth. Nash.
Monarch asparagus. Nash.
The finest olive oil imported. Nash.
Mrs. D. C. Jones leaves for Denver, where she will make her home with her son, L. K. Jones, associate editor of the Denver Mining Record. Her sister, Miss Lynch, will remain in Janesville and continue the Viaña treatments.
"On the Bridge at Midnight" held the boards at the Myers Grand last evening. The scenery used was most elaborate and the acting of the parts of the different characters was very good. A fair-sized audience witnessed the performance, which was replete with half-breath escapes and exciting climaxes.
Read the want ads.

OBITUARY.

Martin Hessian, a resident of Janesville for forty-eight years, passed away at six o'clock this morning at his home on the Afton road. Had he lived until tomorrow he would have survived his wife just six years. Mr. Hessian was seventy-six years of age. The children, all of whom reside in Janesville, are Martin J. Hessian, Mrs. John Dimpsey, and Miss Eliza Hessian. The funeral services will be held at St. Patrick's church at nine o'clock Saturday morning.

Anthony Powers, aged seventy-three and for the past fifty-six years a resident of Janesville, passed away last evening at his residence on Jefferson street. The deceased leaves to mourn his loss a wife, two sons and three daughters—Dan Powers of Janesville and William Powers of Whitewater; Mrs. Sarah Ames of Beloit; Mrs. George Barley of Elkhart; and Mrs. Thomas Madden of Janesville.

The funeral will be held at nine o'clock Friday morning.

NEWS OF THE STATE IN BRIEF.

The laying of the corner-stone of a \$50,000 hotel for Monasha took place Tuesday afternoon. A half holiday was declared and a program arranged. Congressman J. H. Davidson was one of the speakers.

An unknown boy about 4 years old was found strayed away from his home, three miles from Appleton, at a farm when rural mail carrier No. 4, Frank O. Letts, passed. The boy was taken in and left at the Appleton police station.

G. H. Schulte, the former general manager of the Milwaukee Harvester company, who was recently elected a director of the J. I. Case Threshing Machine company of Racine, will on Oct. 1 become factory manager for the company.

Martina C. Erickson, formerly assistant principal of the Kenosha high school and more recently a teacher in Milwaukee-Dowder college, has been elected dean of the women's college of the Indiana State normal at Terre Haute, Ind. Miss Erickson will be the supervising principal of all departments open to women.
George O'Hearn, charged with stabbing George S. Dittviller, a Chicago telegraph operator, sixteen times on the Goodrich steamer Virginia Sunday morning, Aug. 20, has been bound over to the Racine Municipal court for trial at the October term, bonds being fixed at \$5,000, which the prisoner was unable to furnish.

Ernest C. Stewart of Broadhead, Wis., who was found in a dead room of a Racine furniture store with a bullet hole in his head about two weeks ago has confessed that he attempted to kill himself while in a melancholy mood, and to clear up various stories which have been afloat to the effect that there was a woman in the case, said that no one but himself was responsible, either directly or indirectly. Until today Stewart had refused to make any statement whatever regarding the affair beyond the statement that he made when found that he had fallen against a bedpost and thus caused the wound in his head.

HAMILTON VOSE TO GET EARLY START

Crack Milwaukee Golfer and Former State Champion is Practicing on Mississippi Links Today.

Hamilton Vose of Milwaukee, winner of Wisconsin's first state contest for the golf championship which was held in Janesville, Frank Jacobs and Breeze Morris of Madison, and two other players arrived in the city this morning aboard a touring car and are spending the day at the Mississippi links. They intend to familiarize themselves with the lay of the course before the state contest next year and it is possible that they will be frequent visitors here before that time comes around. Prior to the first state contest Mr. Vose spent ten days on the local links. Only a few of the pairs scheduled to play for the Wilson Lane cup appeared on the scene yesterday. Contests remaining unfinished will be played off before Tuesday next. Several of the ladies have handed in their scores for the first round of match play for the Valentine trophy next Tuesday. All must be in by Monday night. The Wilson Lane cup has arrived and is a beautiful specimen of the silversmith's art. It will be on exhibition at Baker's drugstore tomorrow.

RETURN TO STYLES OF EARLY CENTURY

Revealed in the Outlines of Several New Modes—Empire Effects in Coats.

Several of the new modes reveal the outlines of early century style, showing that the couturiers are continuing their patronage of the salons where the paintings of the world's masters are exhibited. Especially in some of the coats are the empire effects seen. This idea is stunningly exemplified in a coat of embossed velvet held together at the front with a vest of black moire, the moire being bordered with a rather wide band of Persian embroidery. On either side of the opening is a large embroidered ornament in Pomeranian red and dark green. A collar of black moire bound with the Persian braid finishes the neck and the sleeves have deep cuffs of the same materials.
Empire yokes outlined on coats with bands of fine braid are very pretty for those who are partial to the modes of the days when the courts of Europe were even more resplendent in their gorgeousness than now. These coats frequently are a part of tailored costumes, but are nothing like as popular as the closely fitted designs.
Oddity in coats seems to be the rule of the day. A modified redingote has the conventional skirt-finish below the hips, but lacks the usual panel in the back. Instead two straps crossing each other and finished with buttons conceal the edge of the waist, which would otherwise present an unfinished appearance.
It is nothing unusual to see the smallest of cloth wraps and bodices with velvet sleeves and the effect is frequently quite charming. In fact, different sleeves, as well as startling departures in wraps, distinguish autumn modes, but the effect is always harmonious. The couturiers are desperate in their determination to produce original modes, but never does their desperation get the better of their taste for the artistic.

One of the establishments within walking distance of the boulevard, Bole de Bologne shows a costume in prune colored cloth. The closely-fitting high-busted bodice is put down over a V-shaped plastron of lace bordered by folds of velvet matching the material, and the fullness of the bodice is draped slightly. The cloth shoulder extends slightly over a moderately full elbow sleeve of velvet finished by a frill of lace, the giraffe is of velvet and the skirt has graduated bands of velvet running around the bottom.

If satin is destined to reign in queenly fashion this season, satin is determined to follow it closely, for the modistes are using the fabric extensively both as a dress material and trimming. In the form of organdy, however, the choice is confined to the supple, lustrous satins which look so well ornamented with lace, embroidery and applied bands of velvet ribbon. The pale shades whose colors grow uncertain under the various glints of electric lights are always built up by bands of velvet ribbon, whose beauty is enhanced by just such effects as artificial lights produce.
Some of the velvets are so soft and shimmering that they really look like satin, and when they are unfined it takes an experienced eye to detect the difference. For dinner and evening wear the chiffon and radium velvets and satin ancient promise to be equally as smart if not smarter than the more disphannous fabrics.

Coats of the directoire type look well at drawing rooms and smart afternoon functions. They are made of heavily brocaded satins and embroidered velvets, and there is really no end to the way in which they are treated as regards the finish below the waistline at the back. Anything from the position back to the long redingote ends is permissible, and the long ends, reaching to the bottom of the skirt, give an excellent chance for the embroiderer to ring in her art.
Cloth suits also have position effects at the back of the smartly tailored coats, and when made of light tinted mixtures and satins, look ever so pretty piped with checked or plaid silks. The couturiers do not hesitate to cut into fabrics most unmercifully, if by so doing a smart effect is to be obtained. One would realize the truth of this assertion if it were possible to gaze into a rue de la Paix window and see a long coat of dark green cloth slashed in inconspicuous lines all the way around the border like a banding, then run through with black velvet ribbon.

Just received a large new line of pillow shams and dresser scarfs to match at 25¢ and 50¢, design open work. T. P. Burns.

Pierion for Sewing Machine supplies.

Read the Want Ads.

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NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Miss Clara Hardy has returned from a two weeks' visit with friends in Chicago.

W. B. Tyrrell of Beloit and E. G. Wheeler of Chicago were Janesville visitors.

Miss Elisabeth Wilcox has decided to enter Wisconsin University this year.

Benjamin Smith will be one of the students of the University of Wisconsin this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Barlow are Milwaukee visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Heddles left this morning for Milwaukee.

Mrs. Maud Shaffer has resigned her position as head clerk in Hinterschied's notion store.

Fred Sheldon returned from South Dakota last night.

Mrs. I. T. Mathews left for Milwaukee this morning where she will spend the week visiting relatives and also attend the state fair.

The King's Daughters of the Baptist church will meet Thursday in the church parlors at 2 o'clock for work.

George P. Luxton is seriously ill, threatened with pneumonia.

Fred Baker visited in Beloit this afternoon.

Barnes Smith of Minneapolis is transacting business in the city.

Thomas Sankey, one of the most popular conductors on the interurban line, has relinquished his position and opened a saloon in Freeport.

Mrs. Frank Jackman returned last evening from Georgian Bay, where she joined her husband, who is spending some time in the north to escape hay fever. Mr. Jackman will return tomorrow.

Captain Charles G. Treat, U. S. A., late commandant of cadets at West Point for the past four years, visited his cousin, Mrs. A. P. Burnham, on Monday. Captain Treat was on his way to his home in Monroe for a short visit before joining his regiment at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

NEW OFFICERS OF DELAVAN ASSEMBLY

Were Elected at a Meeting Held Yesterday—Janesville People Appointed on Committees.

Officers of the Delavan Chautauque Association were elected yesterday as follows: President, Rev. C. A. Hobbs; vice president, H. C. Old; secretary, Prof. Ethel B. Davies; treasurer, A. S. Parish; superintendent of the grounds, A. B. Calkins. The newly appointed program committee consists of I. B. Davies, C. A. Hobbs, E. F. Williams, J. J. Phoenix, and E. W. Walker. The grounds committee consists of A. B. Calkins, G. B. Barker, and F. C. Dunn. C. P. Drake of Clinton, Mrs. C. D. Childs of Janesville, and Mrs. Phelps of Sharon constitute the dining hall committee.

AMBITIOUS FRIENDS ENJOYED THE CHASE

Genoa Junction Bridal Couple Pursued Even on Their Wedding Trip.

Young Lochinvar in days of old seized his bride and escaped by means of a swift steed even though neighbors and friends tried to capture him. The modern method is to use the automobile and an exciting chase from Genoa Junction to Janesville took place yesterday with the teasing friends the visitors. J. A. Deigman and wife of Genoa Junction arrived in Janesville just at dusk last night on their wedding trip. Their auto was dusty and travel-worn, but following them was another machine more dusty and more travel-worn containing friends bent on a teasing trip. Still another machine arrived a few minutes later and bride and groom, who had slipped away for a quiet wedding trip, were surrounded by friends they thought miles away. The party remained in the city over night and then continued on their journey.

THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from registered thermometer at Heimstreet's drugstore; highest, 80; lowest, 46; at 7 a. m., 51; at 3 p. m., 70; wind, east; clear.

NOTICE

Sewerage Certificates
Notice is hereby given to the owners of property along which sewers have been laid in sewerage district No. 5, that the certificates issued for said work can be paid at the Merchants & Mechanics' Savings bank. Said certificates must be paid on or before September 13th, 1905; otherwise interest will be charged thereon as provided by law.

HANRAHAN & LINQUIST, Contractors.

Dated Sept. 11, 1905.

Attention
We will have a suit opening Thursday the fourteenth. Special orders taken. J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Maybe you want a want ad.

Maybe you want a want ad.

Maybe you want a want ad.

Maybe you want a want ad.

Maybe you want a want ad.

Maybe you want a want ad.

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KICKERS' KOLUM

To the Editor:—It seems that it is about time for some word to be said publicly in commendation of the order maintained in the courthouse park this summer. For the first time in years this spot has been a pleasant and orderly pleasure ground. In daytime, women are able to take their sewing and children under the trees; and at night, whatever unseemly sounds are heard are silenced at a proper hour. The good work began last summer with the appointment of Officer Morrissey, and since that time, through his methodical vigilance, any element disposed to be disorderly has been cleared out. Although the citizens may not be saying much, this has been noticed and is appreciated.

"OBSERVER."

A Foggy Circumstance

Editor Kickers' Kolum: Circumstances, of course, alter all cases and what would ordinarily be a serious breach of propriety is sometimes only misfortune or mischance. Was last Sunday night's fog, for instance, of sufficient density to warrant a young couple in getting lost on the Beloit road until 2:30 a. m.?

"THE CHAPERON."

\$6,000 Worth of Fun?

Kickers' Kolum: Just because there's nothing immoral or improper about a person, place, or thing, is no reason for having them around if they are unnecessary. If the street carnival added to the sum total of our happiness and offended no one perhaps it was alright. But we must also ask if it was needful to add anything to the large store of healthy, home-produced enjoyment that is always available in Janesville. Now I submit that there was nothing educational, nothing to stimulate one's mentally or enlarge his appreciation of art, no uplift in "seeing Mamie." The only question, it seems to me, is: Did we have \$6,000 worth of fun and was it fun worth having?

"UNCLE WAYBACK."

Kickers' Kolum Editor: Where is the sidewalk inspector these days? We read of his ordering new walks on property belonging to people with moderate means, but it is evident that he never journeys up into the aristocratic Third ward and views the unsightly concoctions called sidewalks that exist. There are sidewalks in front of property owners' residences that have big balances in the banks, that would disgrace alleys and yet they are allowed to exist, while persons of more moderate means are forced to scrape and save to comply with the laws. Are the eyes of Justice blinded? "EQUALITY TO ALL."

Editor Gazette: Why publish a Kickers' Kolum? Why not name it the "Boosters' Kolum" or something of that nature and see how much good you can accumulate of the city and the citizens. We are not all bad people and this continually harping in the "Kickers' Kolum" gives some person who is "sore" at himself a chance to grumble without being known to the general public. Start a "Boosters' Kolum" and put this letter at the head. Place this thought before the people: "Janesville is a good town and we all want to see it get ahead."

Yours,
"A BOOSTER."

Want ads—3 lines 3 times. 25¢.

TOMATOES

Fancy Sendorous for canning, 75¢ bushel.
Peaches, Crawford's, the largest, finest Michigan fruit, bushel baskets, \$2.25.
Fanciest, 1-5 bu. baskets, 55¢.
Fine, 1-5 bu. baskets, 50¢.
Good, sound, 1-5 bu. baskets, 25¢.
Plums, canning varieties, 25¢ bushel.
Apples, large Wenhills, 25¢ pk.
Grapes, Concord, 25¢ basket.
Grapes, Catawbas, 25¢ basket.
Grapes, Tokays, 25¢ basket.
Potato chips, dainty home-made daily, 15¢ quart.
London White, hand-made, 4 1/4 inch size, selected tobacco, the biggest selling cigar in Janesville, 10 for 25¢; box of 100, \$2.
Rockford land, 5-lb. pails, 50¢.
Bambury tarts, 25¢ doz.
Timble shells, 25¢ doz.

GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

SATISFACTION CLOTHES.

are now in, and they are better than ever. Included in the list are songs, band, orchestra, and vaudeville selections by the best artists. Call and hear them.

F. H. KOEBELIN, Hayes Block.

The New Records for September

are now in, and they are better than ever. Included in the list are songs, band, orchestra, and vaudeville selections by the best artists. Call and hear them.

F. H. KOEBELIN, Hayes Block.

An Aluminum Plate

with the teeth attached by rubber, makes a very clean and durable set of teeth. They are light, clean and strong. We make them.

Rubber Plates, best material, \$8.00

Crowns, 5.00

Bridge work, per tooth, 5.00

Fillings, \$1.00 up

Treatments, 1.00 up

Painless extraction, .50c

All Work Guaranteed

Money refunded if not satisfactory.

Consultation Free.

DR. BAKER, Dentist.

212 Jackson Block, 2nd Floor.

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Shades of the Early Explorers—Great Cracking Icebergs. What a strange exploring craft! "It is announced that a party of explorers will start from Klondike by mules to discover the North Pole."

KNABENSHUE IN FLIGHT

Daring Aeronaut Not Afraid While In the Air.

STRONG MAN OF STEEL NERVES.

Young Toledo Aeronaut Says He Feels as Safe in the Air as on the Ground—Has to Know Just Where to Shift His Weight to Balance His Airship, Which Goes in Any Direction Excepting in a Gale.

"When I am up in the air sailing in my ship I feel just as confident and safe as when I am walking on the earth," said A. Roy Knabenshue, the young Toledo aeronaut, the other morning as he carefully threaded his fingers around the huge silk bag that had safely carried him around New York city in a flight on the previous afternoon. "My ship can go into the air in any direction unless there is a gale blowing."

That statement was proved when the daring young aeronaut sent his airship from the vacant lot at Sixty-second street and Central Park West to the Flatiron building and back, to the great astonishment of thousands of persons who lined the streets and gazed into the air for more than an hour, says the New York Globe. Scores of persons had heard that the ship was to appear shortly after 2 o'clock, and they obtained positions from which to watch the flight to advantage.

Knabenshue's car is so light and flimsy of construction that the first idea is that it could not sustain a man's weight. It does not weigh more than fifty pounds, exclusive of the engine.

A structure made of the thinnest of wood is suspended from the gas bag, and upon this the young inventor trusts his life. The skeleton is made of spruce scantlings, held together by little bolts, none of which is more than an eighth of an inch thick.

The frame is fashioned after the shape of a triangle, the extreme length of it being an ellipse, sharply pointed at the ends. Criss crossed from the scantlings at equal distances of about a foot are thin steel wires that hold the frame scantlings in shape and support the engine and the man who operates the machine.

The machine when in flight presents a fascinating and picturesque appearance. The huge gas bag is almost transparent, and when the sun shines on it it has much the appearance of the sail of a first class yacht at sea. Below the bag hangs the frame on which the inventor sits and guides the ship and runs the small engine which operates a propeller at one end.

This propeller is the only visible moving thing on the car. The aeronaut is but a speck in the air, and if it was not known that there was a man on the frame it would take the hardest kind of persuasion to convince any one that there was.

Knabenshue himself is a man of twenty-eight. He is thin and strong and with nerves of steel. He weighs but 140 pounds, stands five feet seven inches, is of dark complexion and has a clear eye. This spareness of limb and flesh makes him best fitted for the task that he has undertaken, for every pound of flesh that he carries means a corresponding loss of weight that must be taken from the strength of his engines or to the structure to which he clings.

This 140 pounds of Knabenshue is so much ballast for his ship. If a heavy current of air hits his ship unexpectedly fore, aft or on the side he must know where to stand upon the web of scantling and wires. He must skip about,

throwing his weight at the right moment to the right place and bringing his ship to the right angle of equilibrium. If his judgment errs death probably will be his fate.

Knabenshue comes from good stock. His father is now the American consul at Belfast, Ireland. Knabenshue, Sr., was at one time editor of a Toledo newspaper, and it was there that the son achieved his greatest victories over the winds. Like a pilot of the seas, Knabenshue knows the currents of the air. This is as essential to a proper sailing of an airship as it is to the man who holds the wheel on the greatest ocean grayhound.

It takes fifteen hours to inflate the airship bag. Hundreds of little bags filled with sand hold the inflated bag in readiness for the adjusting of the framework when the ship is being made ready for flight.

Great Fire in London Predicted.
"Within the next few years," I tell you, there will be another great fire, attended by loss of life, in the city of London." This is the prophecy which Edward Atkinson made to one of the representatives of the St. James Gazette. As regards the mechanical appliances employed by the London fire brigade Mr. Atkinson gave it as his opinion that we are far behind the United States. "Your appliances are mere toys," he remarked. "I read of your having an engine which can throw a jet of 500 gallons a minute, but that is not enough. I have not seen a single standpipe in any street here. In America the standpipe runs to the highest floor of the loftiest building and is so constructed that the engine on its arrival can be connected without a minute's delay. No hose is needed, and water is thrown on to every floor. We do not have, as you do, a few such jets of water thrown from the ground level."

No More Bows in China's Army.
An imperial edict in China abolishes bow and arrow from the army. All the soldiers are to be armed with the most modern weapons.

GOOD WORD FOR COOLIE.

British Army Officer Is Impressed with the Faithfulness of Chinese Tollers.

Lieut. Col. Mainfield, of the British army, writes: "My admiration for the Chinese coolie is unbounded; there is no man in the world who does the same patient, laborious work so cheerfully. Farther on, when we came to the mountainous watershed country, where only back loads are possible, I became still more confirmed in this opinion. Often after a long and weary day with the surveyors, in the course of which we would have climbed up from 5,000 to 8,000 feet, and made several such ascents and descents, having, perhaps, been on the move from five in the morning until dusk, we would come in, rather inclined to pat ourselves on the back at the thought of what a hard day's work we had successfully accomplished, only to find that the Chinese coolies had made as good time, each man having covered nearly as much ground with a load of 100 pounds on his back. This done on a few bowls of rice and bean curd, for a wage of less than ninepence (18 cents). Then, on their arrival, one might have thought that the coolies would have been glad to rest; but if, as was often the case where accommodation was limited, I slept in the same house, I found to my annoyance that to retire to bed was far from their thoughts and that my sleep was often disturbed by the noise they made as they sat up gambling long past midnight, and yet they would be again on the road before six in the morning, having risen to make up their loads and get their food cooked before five o'clock."

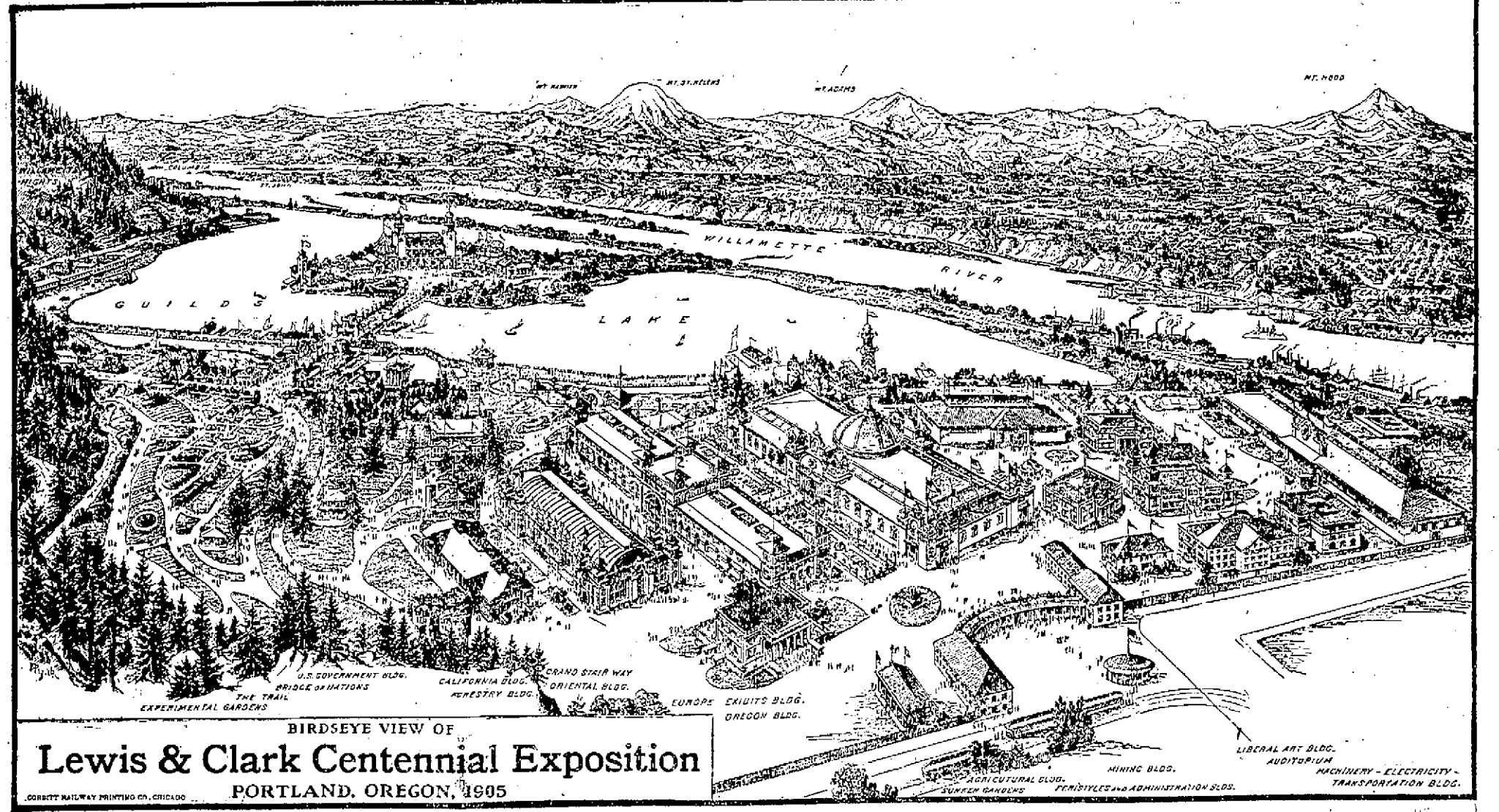
Hot Summer in New York.

The summer of 1772 was a dreadful one in New York, and it is related that the principal thoroughfares were battlefields in miniature; people were struck down by the score, no fewer than 155 cases of sunstroke occurring on July 4, of whom nearly one-half died. The following year in France the thermometer rose to 118 degrees Fahrenheit.

Painkiller
(PERRY DAVIS.)
The world-known household remedy for cuts, burns, bruises, cramps, diarrhoea and all bowel complaints.

EVERY DAY
From
SEPTEMBER 15 to OCTOBER 31
LOW RATES
TO
Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and British Columbia
VIA THE
GREAT NORTHERN RY.
"The Comfortable Way"
Excellent opportunities to make a home of your own or to engage in any line of business.
NOTE THE FOLLOWING LOW RATES:
TO
Hinsdale, Mont. From St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth \$18.00 From Chicago \$28.00
Havre, Great Falls, Butte, Anaconda, Helena, Kalispell, Whitefish and intermediate points, 20.00 30.00
Jennings, Mont., Wenatchee, Wash., Fernie, B. C., Kootenai points, Spokane and intermediate points 22.50 30.50
Seattle, Everett and Puget Sound points 25.00 33.00
LIBERAL STOPOVER PRIVILEGES.
CUT THIS OUT AND MAIL TO US.
FREE We will send you absolutely free illustrated descriptive bulletin of Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana or Washington. (Name the one you want.) Gives you complete information about the opportunities and resources of these states. For further information address Passenger Traffic Department Great Northern Railway, St. Paul, Minn.
MAX BASS Gen'l Immigration Agent, 220 S. Clark St., Chicago.
M. J. COSTELLO Gen'l Industrial Agent, St. Paul, Minn.

Portland Exposition
Now open for the summer. Interesting because it demonstrates the progress made by that wonderful country—the Pacific Northwest. Interesting, too, because it affords a chance to see, cheaply and satisfactorily, the many places of interest in our Western States.
Go via Rock Island System and stop off in Colorado—visit Salt Lake City—Yellowstone National Park—and California. Round-trip rate from Chicago \$56.50; from St. Louis \$52.50, going and returning direct; slightly more to go via California in one direction. Cheap rates for side rides to every nearby point of attraction. Very low to Alaska also.
The Rock Island has three routes—through New Mexico, through Colorado or via St. Paul and Minneapolis.
Use coupon below if thinking about a western trip.
R. S. TORRINGTON, Trav. Pass. Agent, La Salle St. Station, CHICAGO.
Please send me Rock Island time table and folder entitled "Across the Continent in a Tourist Sleeping Car," with information about rates to Portland.
Name _____
Address _____



Lewis and Clark Exposition

Less than one fare for the round trip to Portland, Seattle and Tacoma from all stations on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway
The first great exposition of the resources and products of the Great Northwest is being held at Portland, Oregon, this summer. Portland is best reached via the

CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RAILWAY

Choice of routes is offered. Via St. Paul and Minneapolis—the route of the Pioneer Limited, with privilege of stop-over for a trip through Yellowstone Park, the wonderland of America, or past the Canadian Rockies—via Omaha and Ogden—the route of the Overland Limited—via Omaha and Denver, past the wonderful panorama of Rocky Mountain scenery—or via Kansas City, the route of the Southwest Limited. Tickets good for ninety days. Liberal stop-over privileges. It is a good time to go now. It is cool there. Descriptive book sent to any address for 4 cents' postage.

Ask the nearest agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, or write to
F. A. MILLER,
General Passenger Agent, CHICAGO.
Send me book descriptive of _____
Name _____
Address _____

THE YOKE

A Romance of the Days When the Lord Redeemed the Children of Israel From the Bondage of Egypt

By Elizabeth Miller

Copyright, 1904, by the Bobbs-Merrill Company

When the imperative necessity of harmonious expression became apparent the young artist laid aside his chisel and mallet, and the Arabian desert knew his footsteps no more for many days after the rough hewing of Athor's face. Instead he mingled with the people of Memphis in quest of the expression. The pursuit became fascinating and all absorbing. With the most delicate calculation he studied the faces of the betrothed and of newly wedded wives, and, finding too much of content therein, he sought out the unloved for study. And with these his search ended.

Thereafter he made innumerable heads in clay and covered linen scrolls



He made innumerable heads in clay, with drawings. But it was the semblance he gained and not the spirit. The light eluded him.

On the day after Meuth's return from On, Kenekes paid the first visit to Masarah since the incident of the collar—and the last he thought to make until he had won that for which he strove. He went to buy the matting in the sand and to hide other evidences of recent occupancy about the niche. He left the block of stone undisturbed, for the transgression was not yet apparent on the face of Athor. The scrolls, which had been concealed under the carpeting, were too numerous for his wallet to contain, but he carried the surplus openly in his hand.

It was sunset before he had made an end. To return to the Nile by way of the cliff front would have saved him time, but there was a boyish wish in his heart to look again on the lovely face that had helped him and bailed him. So he descended into the upper end of the ravine and slowly passed the outskirts of the camp, but the boat girl was nowhere to be seen. The spaces between the low tents were filled with feeding laborers, and there was an unusual amount of cheer to be noted among Israel of Masarah. Kenekes heard the talk and laughter with some wonderment as he passed. He admitted that he was disappointed when, without a glimpse of Rachel, he emerged into the Nile valley. But he leaped lightly down the ledge, crossed the belt of public, tiled and desert sand, and entered the now well marked wagon road between the dark green meadow land on either side. Egypt was in shadow—her sun behind the Libyan heights—but the short twilight had not fallen. Overhead were the cooling depths of sky, as yet starless, but the river was breathing on the winds and the sibilant murmur of its waters began to talk above the sounds of the city. To the north, the south and the east was pastoral and desert quiet; to the west was the gradual subsidence of urban stir. Frogs were beginning to croak in the distance, and in the long grain here and there a nocturnal insect chirped and stilled abruptly as the young man passed.

Within a rod of the pier some one called:

"My master!"

The voice came from a distance, but he knew whom he should see when he turned. Halfway across the field toward the quarries Rachel was coming, with a scroll in her lifted hand. He began to retreat his steps to meet her, but she noted the action and quickened her rapid walk into running.

"Thou didst drop this outside the camp," she said as she came near. "I feared it might have somewhat pertained to the statue on it, and I have brought it, with the permission of the taskmaster." She stopped and, putting her hand into the folds of her habit on her breast, hesitated as if for words to speak further. Kenekes interrupted her with his hands.

"How thou hast fastened thyself for me, Rachel! Out of all Egypt I doubt if I might find another so constant guardian of my welfare. The grace of the gods attend thee as faithfully. I thank thee most gratefully."

The purpose in her face dissolved, the hand that seemed to hold some what in the folds of her habit relaxed and fell slowly. While Kenekes waited for her to speak he noted that a dress of unbleached linen replaced the coarse cotton surplice she had worn before, and her feet were shod with simple sandals, an extravagance among slaves. The sculor wondered at that moment how the sumptuous attire of the highborn Memphian women would become her. He shook his head and in his imagination dressed her in snowy white robes, with but the collar of rings about her throat, and stood back

to marvel at his picture of splendid simplicity.

"Hast thou not something more to tell me?" he asked kindly. "Do thou rest here on the wharf while we talk. Art thou not quite breathless?"

"Nay, I thank thee," she faltered. "I may not linger." The hand once again sought the folds over her breast.

"Then let me walk with thee on thy way. It will be dark soon."

"Nay," she protested, "hushing, and again I thank thee. It is not needful." She made a movement as if to leave him, but he stepped to her side.

"Out upon thee, daughter of Israel! Thou art ungracious," he remonstrated laughingly. "I cannot think thee so wondrous brave. For it is a long walk to the camp, and the night will be pitch black. Why may I not go with thee?"

"There is naught to be feared."

"Of a truth? Those hills are as full of wild beasts as Ament is of spirits. And even if no hurt befall thee the trepidation of that long journey would be cruel. Nay, Ptah, the gallant god, would spurn my next offering did I send thee back to camp alone. Wilt thou come?"

She bowed and dropped behind him. Her resolution to maintain the forms of different rank between them was not characteristic of other slaves he had known. There was no presumption or humble gratitude in her manner when he would offer her the courtesies of an equal, but he had met the disdain of a peer once when he thought he talked with a slave. There was something mocking in her perfunctory deference, but her pride was genuine. Her conduct seemed to say, "I would liefer be a Hebrew and a slave than a princess of the God forgotten realm of Egypt."

The young sculptor was untroubled, however. He was turning over in his mind, with interest, the evidence that tended to show that the Israelite had something more to tell him, that her courage had failed her and that her hand sought something concealed in her dress. He recalled the former meetings with her and arrived at a surmise so sudden and so conclusive that with difficulty he kept himself from making outward demonstration of his conviction. "The collar, by Aps! I offered her with the trinket. And she came to make me take it back, but her conduct fled. Eie upon my clumsy gallantry! I must make amends. I would not have her hate me."

He broke the silence with an old, old remark—one that Adam might have made to Eve.

"Look at the stars, Rachel. There is a dark casement in the heavens—a blink of the eye and the lamp is alight."

"So I watch them every night. But they are swifter here in Memphis. At Memphis, where Israel toiled once, they are more deliberate," she answered readily.

"Aye, but you should see them at Philae. They ignite and bound into brilliance like sparks of meeting metal and flint. Ah, but the tropics are pre-emptive!"

"I know them not," she ventured.

"Their acquaintance is better avoided. They have no mean; they leap from extreme to extreme. They are violent, immature. It is instant night and instant day; it is the maddest passion of summer always. Nature reigns at the top of her voice and chokes her realm with the fervor of her maternity. Nay, give me the north. I would feel the earth's pulse now and then without burning my fingers."

"There is room for choice in this land of thine," she mused after a little.

"Land of mine?" he repeated inquiringly, turning his head to look at her. "Is it not also thine?"

"Nay, it is not the Hebrews' and it never was," the clear answer came from the dusk behind him.

"So!" he exclaimed. "After 400 years in Egypt they have not adopted her?"

"We have but sojourned here a night. The journey's and is farther on."

"Israel hath made a long night of the sojourn," he rejoined laughingly.

"Nay," she answered. "Thou hast not said aught. It is Egypt that hath made a long night of our sojourn."

There was a silence in which Kenekes felt accused and uncomfortable. It would require little to make harsh the temper of the talk. It lay with him, one of the race of offenders, to make amends.

"It is for me to admit Egypt's sin and ask a truce," he said gently. "So be thou generous to me, since it is I who am abashed in her stead."

Again there was silence, broken at last by the Israelite in a voice grown wondrously courteous.

"I do not reproach thee, nor, indeed, is all Egypt at fault. The sin lies with the Pharaohs."

"Ah, the gods forbid!" he protested. "Lay it on the shoulders of babes, if thou wilt, but I am partly to treason if I but give ear to a rebuke of the monarch."

"I am not ignorant of the law. I shall spare thee, but I have purchased my right to condemn the king."

"Thou indomitable! And I accused thee of fear! I retract. But tell me, what is the journey's end? Is it the ultimate goal of all flesh?"

"Not so," she answered proudly. "It is Israel's inheritance, promised for 400 years. The time is ripe for possession. We go forward to enter into a land of our own."

"Thou givest me news. Come, be the Hebrews' historian and enlighten

me. Where lies the land?"

Rachel hesitated. To her it was a serious problem to decide whether the lightness of the sculptor's tone were mockery or good fellowship. Kenekes noted her silence and spoke again.

"Perchance I ask after a hieratic secret. If so, forgive the blunder."

"Nay," she replied at once. "It is no secret. All Egypt will know of it ere long. God hath prepared us a land wherein we may dwell under no master but Jehovah. We go hence shortly to enter it. The captain of Israel will lead us thither, and Jehovah will show him the way. Abraham was informed that it was a wondrous land, wherein the olive and the grape will crown the hills, the corn will fill the valleys, the cattle and sheep the pasture lands. There will be many rivers instead of one, and the desert will lie afar off from its confines. The sun will shine and the rain will fall and the winds will blow as man needeth them, and there will be no slavery and no heavy life therein. The land shall be Israel's, and its enemies shall crouch without its borders, confounded at the splendor of the children of God. And there will our princes arise and a throne be set up and a mighty nation established. Cities will shine white and strong walled on the heights, and caravans of commerce will follow down the broad roadways to the sea. There will the ships of Israel come bowing over the waters with the fleeces of the world, and our wharves will be crowded with purple and gold and frankincense. Babylon shall do homage on the right hand and Egypt upon the left, and the straight smoke from Jehovah's altar will rise from the center unailing by day or by night."

They had reached the ledge, and Kenekes sat down on it, leaning on one hand across Rachel's way. She paused near him. Even in the dark he could see the light in her eyes, and the joy of anticipation which was in her voice. As yet he did not know whether she talked of the Israelite's conception of supernatural life or of a belief in a temporal redemption.

"And there shall be no death nor any of the world's sorrows therein!" he asked.

"Since we shall dwell in the world we may not escape the world's uncertainties," she replied, looking at his lifted face. "But most men live better lives when they live happily, and I doubt not there will be less unhappiness, provident or fortuitous, in Israel the nation than in Israel enslaved."

So the slave talked of freedom as slaves talk of it—hopefully and eloquently. A pity asserted itself in the young sculptor's heart and grew to such power that it fractured his speech.

"Is thy heart then so firmly set on this thing?" he asked gently.

"It is the hope that bears Israel's burdens and the balm that heals the welt of the lash."

And in the young man's heart he said it was a vain hope, a happy delusion that might serve to make the harsh bondage endurable till time dispelled it. The simple words of the girl were eloquent portrayal of Israel's plight, and Kenekes subsided into a sorry state of helpless sympathy. She was not long in interpreting his silence.

"Vain hope, is it?" she said. "And how shall it come to pass in the face of the Pharaoh's denial and the might of Egypt's arms? Thou art young, and so am I, but both of us remember Ramesses. There has been none like him, and he overthrew the world, did he not, and it was a hard task and a precarious and a long one when he but measured arms with mortals. Is it not a problem worthy the study to ponder how he might have fared in battle with a god?"

Kenekes lifted his head suddenly and regarded her.

"Aye," she continued. "I have given thee food for thought. Futile indeed were Israel's hopes if it set itself unaided against the Pharaoh. But the God of Israel hath appointed his hour, and hath already descended into fellowship with his chosen people. He hath promised to lead us forth, and the Divine respects a promise. So a God against a Pharaoh. Deth it not appear to thee, Egyptian, that there approaches a marvelous time?"

"Give me but faith in the hypothesis and I shall say of a surety," he replied.

"Thou hast said. Shall we not go on, my master?"

"I am Kenekes, the son of Meuth," he told her.

She bent her head in acknowledgment of the introduction and moved forward as if to climb up by the projecting edges of the strata, but he put a powerful arm about her and lifted her into the valley. With a light bound he was beside her. Ahead of them was profound darkness, bedged by black and close drawn walls and enshrouded by distant and unilluminating stars. She resumed her place behind him, though he was moved to protest, but her deliberate manner seemed to demand its way, so they continued slowly.

"Thou givest me interest in the God of Israel," he said, to reopen the subject. "The Egyptian dwells in its gods, but thou sayest that the God of Israel dwells in Israel."

"Even so. But thou speakest of Israel's God even after the fashion of my people. They are jealous, saying that the true God hath but one love and that is Israel. If they would think it, let them, but he is the all-God, of all the earth, the one God—thy God as well as mine."

(To be Continued.)

Lake Superior and Georgian Bay.

1400 miles of steamer line practically circumnavigating these wonderful bodies of water and special circuit tour tickets via the Chicago & North-Western railway are on sale at low rates. Through Pullman sleeping car lines from Chicago to various Lake Superior ports without change. For copy of Lake Superior folder and full information address, W. B. Kniskern, P. T. M., Chicago.

DIG UP POT WITH THOUSANDS

Gold Coin of More Than Century Ago Found in North Carolina.

Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 13.—An iron pot containing \$50,000 in gold coin, the newest of which was 115 years old, was found on the farm of James Rivers, near Chesterfield, S. C., by Tyler Teal, a white laborer, and Will Howards, a negro, while engaged recently in digging a ditch. The pot was carried to a point two miles away and buried near a creek bank. When, two days later, the finders went after the pot it had mysteriously disappeared. The negro charges the white man with having appropriated and hidden the money from him while Teal declares the story is all a joke and no pot was unearthed. Detectives have secured evidence confirming the discovery of the hidden wealth, but thus far no trace of the gold has been found.

FIND GIRL ROAMING THE WOODS

Miss Lillie Schroder of Michigan City Found in Demented Condition.

Michigan City, Ind., Sept. 13.—Miss Lillie Schroder, who disappeared from her home in this city Sunday, after having attended church and who was supposed to have committed suicide by jumping into the harbor, was found roaming about in some woods near Chesterton Monday night in a demented condition. Miss Schroder's dress was nearly torn from her and her face and hands were scratched from having crawled through briar thickets.

TROUBLE ENDS IN A SHOOTING

Ohio Man May Die as a Result of Quarrel Over Thistles.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 13.—As an outgrowth of trouble which is said to have started when James Marshall placed thistles in the street at Vanwert, Ohio, so that the children of Levy Mullen could not pass barefooted without being injured, Mullen probably fatally shot Marshall. Mullen then surrendered to the sheriff, saying that in self-defense he had shot Marshall, who was coming after him with a pitchfork.

MYSTERY IN ABSENCE OF MAN

Disappearance of Wisconsin Postmaster Followed by Many Rumors.

Shell Lake, Wis., Sept. 13.—M. Schoonover, postmaster at May, a country postoffice in Wood Lake township, Burnett county, is missing. Telegraphic inquiry reveals the fact that there are many rumors afloat concerning the disappearance. One story is to the effect that Schoonover went fishing, taking with him a quantity of dynamite to aid him in making a big catch, and that later his boat was found blown to shreds and bits of clothing were discovered hanging in the trees. Another rumor includes a tale that Schoonover is still alive.

Long Service to End.

Denver, Col., Sept. 13.—Theodore H. Goodman, general passenger and ticket agent of the Southern Pacific company's western system, has asked to be retired and his request will be complied with Sept. 30. Mr. Goodman has been with the company thirty-seven years.

BAD BLOOD INVITES DISEASE

The blood supplies nourishment and strength to every part of the body when it is rich, pure and healthy. When any cause becomes weak or weak it cannot supply the nutriment the system needs, and the body is unable to resist the diseases and troubles that are constantly assailing it to break down the health.

I have used S. S. S. and found it to be an excellent blood purifier, and as a result my system became very much run down and debilitated. I lost twenty or more pounds in weight, had no appetite and was in bad shape. Seeing S. S. S. advertised I began its use, and am well and more plump in weight, and have no more blood troubles. My system and general health have been wonderfully built up, and I no longer hesitate to give S. S. S. the credit for it. H. MARTIN, Warren, O., 60 Second St.

Rheumatism, Skin Diseases, Scrofula, Catarrh, Old Sores, Malaria, Contagious Blood Poison, etc., are the results of bad blood, and until this vital fluid is cleansed and made pure, strong and healthy, these diseases will continue. The greatest of all blood purifiers and tonics is S. S. S. It has been curing all diseases of the blood for more than forty years by going down to the very root of the trouble, forcing out all poisons and impurities and building up every part of the system by its fine tonic effect. S. S. S. cures Rheumatism, Skin Diseases, Scrofula, Catarrh, Old Sores, Malaria, Contagious Blood Poison, and all other blood troubles, and cures them permanently. S. S. S. is the acknowledged king of blood purifiers and the greatest of all tonics. Books on the different diseases, and any medical advice you may wish will be given without charge.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

SHIRTS

The new fall patterns in Men's and Boys' Shirts we have received. We are showing a very extensive array of new styles, in light, dark or medium, with collars or without.

A great many to select from in the "Racing" make at each.....50c Black Sateen Shirts in two grades at.....50c or 75c

Flannel Work Shirts for fall and winter in black, blue or brown at \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 each.

Shirts to fit the little boys from 4 year size up.

MRS. E. HALL

55 West Milwaukee St.

Want ads are good investments.

Recommended by
Prominent Physicians
and Chemists

CALUMET Baking Powder

Perfect in Quality
Economical in Use
Moderate in Price.

Conviction Follows Trial

When buying loose coffee or anything your grocer happens to have in his bin, how do you know what you are getting? Some queer stories about coffee that is sold in bulk, could be told, if the people who handle it (grocers), cared to speak out.

Could any amount of mere talk have persuaded millions of housekeepers to use

Lion Coffee,

the leader of all package coffees for over a quarter of a century, if they had not found it superior to all other brands in Purity, Strength, Flavor and Uniformity?

This popular success of LION COFFEE can be due only to inherent merit. There is no stronger proof of merit than continued and increasing popularity.

If the verdict of MILLIONS OF HOUSEKEEPERS does not convince you of the merits of LION COFFEE, it costs you but a trifle to buy a package. It is the easiest way to convince yourself, and to make you a PERMANENT PURCHASER.

LION COFFEE is sold only in 1 lb. sealed packages, and reaches you as pure and clean as when it left the factory.

Looked on every package. Beware of cheap imitations for valuable premiums.

SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE

WOOLSON SPICE CO., Toledo, Ohio.

OF INTEREST FOR EXCURSIONISTS...

Very Low Excursion Rates to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Etc., Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold from all stations to Portland, Tacoma and Seattle daily and to California points August 23, 26 and 31, September 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 12, 13, 14, 26, 27 and 28, with favorable return limits, on account or various meetings. Two fast trains to the Pacific Coast daily. "The Overland Limited" (electric lighted throughout), less than three days enroute. Another fast train is "The California Express" with drawing room and tourist sleeping cars. The best of everything. For rates, tickets, etc., apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

The Fisherman's Special, Chicago & North-Western Railway. This fast train leaves Chicago at 5:00 p. m. and reaches the fishing and hunting grounds of the North Woods next morning in time for early breakfast. Pullman sleeping car through without change from Chicago to the hundreds of lakes and summer resorts in northern Wisconsin and Michigan. Special low rate ticket on sale daily. For free copy of booklet "The Fisherman's Special" and other pamphlets address, W. B. Kniskern, P. T. M., Chicago.

Land-Seekers' Excursions Every Tuesday to many points on the lines of the C. M. & St. P. R'y. in northern Wisconsin. For rates, tickets and other information apply to the ticket agent.

Lodi (Wis.) Union Fair Excursion tickets via the North-Western line will be sold at reduced rates Sept. 11 to 14, inclusive, limited to return until Oct. 2, inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Excursion Tickets to County Fair at Jefferson, Wis. Via the North-Western line, will be sold at reduced rates Sept. 25 to 29, inclusive, limited to return until Sept. 30, inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Excursion Tickets to County Fair at Beaver Dam, Wis. Via the North-Western line. Tickets will be sold at reduced rates Sept. 25 to 29, inclusive, limited to return until Oct. 2, inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

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RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

City, Mill & St. Paul	Leave	Arrive
Kansas City, Ottumwa, Moline, Rock Island and Danbury	6:00 pm	10:15 am
Omaha and Denver, fast train	6:09 pm	10:15 am
Chicago, La Crosse, Dubuque, Parkersburg, Buffalo, Port Jervis	5:10 pm	10:30 am
Chicago, La Crosse, Dubuque, Parkersburg, Buffalo, Port Jervis	10:35 am	6:40 pm
Chicago, La Crosse, Dubuque, Parkersburg, Buffalo, Port Jervis	7:30 am	8:50 pm
Chicago, La Crosse, Dubuque, Parkersburg, Buffalo, Port Jervis	5:20 pm	11:15 am
Chicago, La Crosse, Dubuque, Parkersburg, Buffalo, Port Jervis	9:00 am	1:00 pm
Chicago, La Crosse, Dubuque, Parkersburg, Buffalo, Port Jervis	6:00 am	1:00 pm
Chicago, La Crosse, Dubuque, Parkersburg, Buffalo, Port Jervis	11:20 am	5:40 pm
Chicago, La Crosse, Dubuque, Parkersburg, Buffalo, Port Jervis	6:00 pm	10:15 am

YOUTH WELL TAUGHT

BELGIUM'S EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM A FINE ONE.

Effort to Instill Practical Knowledge Is the Keynote—Special Courses the Rule for All Children Above the Age of 14.

Doubtless most Americans who read this letter will be as much astonished as I was to learn how general, how complete and how practical is the system of public instruction in Belgium. The first fact in this connection which thoroughly arrested my attention was that 80 per cent of the population aged above 8 years can read and write. My mind thus aroused, I proceeded to study the details of the school system. As I proceeded I found other facts which most deeply impressed me.

There are in the kingdom fifty-four normal schools for the preparation of teachers and in these last year were 4,713 pupils. The graduates are about 250 a year.

The cost of the primary schools is over \$800,000 a year. The teachers number 17,500. In the common schools, properly so called, there are few teachers who belong to the religious orders. In the "allied" public schools the members of the religious orders exceed the other teachers more than two to one. The number of pupils in 1902 in the common schools, properly so called, was 306,174 boys, 183,530 girls. In the "allied" schools, religious institutions under the supervision of the state were 62,871 boys and 127,060 girls. Private schools under state supervision had 53,388 boys and 94,116 girls.

Nowhere is the segregation of the "classes" from the "masses" more distinct than in the schools. Only the poor, as a rule, attend the common schools. It is considered utterly beneath the dignity of the higher classes generally, even in the most straitened circumstances, to send their children to the public schools. There is beginning to be considerable change in this respect.

Some of the pupils in the private schools and nearly all in the religious schools are instructed more or less free of expense. Of the total attendance in the primary schools of all kinds, 327,165, only 52,757 pay anything for their schooling. It appears that the number of primary schools in the kingdom is close to 7,000 and a great increase is noted year by year. The sexes are pretty generally separated in all the public schools after they reach the age of about 8 years.

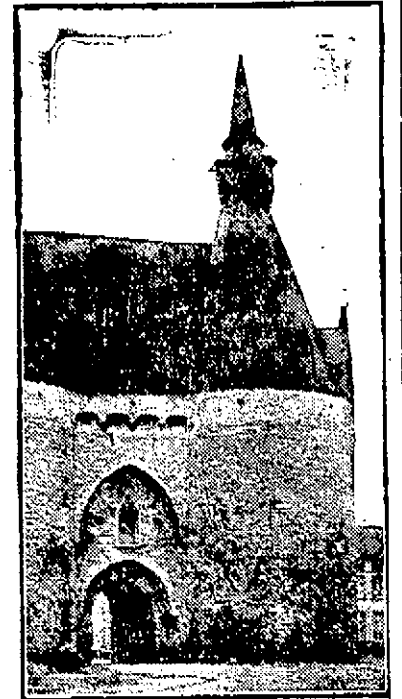
There are in the kingdom about 150 schools of medium grade, where about 7,000 pupils attend. These are of the grade of high schools, academies and colleges with us. The state pays about \$120,000 toward the support of these higher schools.

Has Four Universities.

There are four universities in Belgium, one at Ghent, one at Liege, one at Brussels and one at Louvain. The total number of pupils in these is 5,685. Natural sciences claim 1,190 of these, medicine 1,025 and law 326. There are only 125 studying theology in these general colleges. For the instruction of the adults, whose education was deficient in earlier years, Belgium maintains 3,345 schools and 162,261 pupils attend these.

The instruction given in all the schools thus far mentioned is of a general nature. The age for primary school instruction is up to 14 years. The medium schools fit pupils for the universities.

At 14 years of age, the course of instruction for the average boy or girl differentiates in a manner unknown to us in America. At that age the general education is supposed to cease for most pupils and special courses begin. In the country schools for those above 14 the studies are agricultural or horticultural. There are ten such schools in the kingdom, of



City Gateway.

which one is a veterinary college. The pupils in the ten schools number about 500. The attendance at the veterinary college is large.

The horse is an important factor in Belgian industries. The strain of general utility horses is the finest I ever saw in any country. The foundation is the great Percheron, or Norman horse, and the general run of horses bred here is a fine, clean-limbed stocky animal. He is well cared for, always looks in fine condition, and well-groomed. A "scrub" horse is seldom seen here. One day I stood for several hours on the steps of the Royal museums, the picture galleries, and saw 250 teams pass in review, and I must say I had never seen their equal.

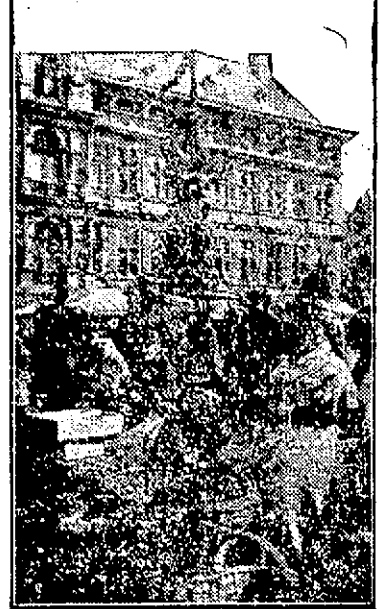
The graduates of the veterinary college find plenty to do in caring for the many fine horses in Belgium.

Education Is Practical.

In all Belgian schools the practical nature of the instruction is very commendable. Object-lesson teaching is in common use. It is urged that the boys be taught in the school rooms how to measure a piece of land of given size and shape. It is suggested to the teacher that he should select a piece of land near the school for an example, and when the problem has been worked out in school, he is urged to take his classes out in the fields for practical observation and study. Here they are to make actual measurements, go over the figuring again, and compare the results with those obtained in school. Who will bring forward a better suggestion than this in the line of practical education?

There are in the kingdom thirty schools where the art of weaving is taught, the schools being subsidized by the state. The number of apprentices who attend these schools averages about 900. Out of those last year only sixty-two were unable to read. They earn an average wage of nearly \$4 a month. Since their foundation about twenty years ago these schools have educated nearly 30,000 persons in their trades. The state, the provinces and the communes pay about \$12,000 for the maintenance of these schools.

The number of schools where professional and commercial studies are taught comes to about 150 and industrial studies about seventy-five. There are some 30,000 students in these altogether. The state, provinces and communes pay over \$600,000 a year to aid these. The subjects taught in these are commerce on a large scale, the consular service, drawing, mining in its various subdivisions, glassmaking,



Waiting for Trade. (Brussels Market Place.) the running of steam engines and, in fact, nearly all industries and trades in the details of each branch.

Object Lessons Taught.

The schools in Brussels open for the winter term about the middle of September. Almost every day after 3 p. m. strollers in the streets and parks may meet a teacher, followed by a long string of boys or girls, going out to a park or some public building or monument to take an interesting object lesson in some study. The youngsters are thoroughly orderly, but full of keen enjoyment. They enter into the spirit of the subject in hand and evidently think they are having a fine time.

The best school buildings here cannot compare with the beautiful high school at Portland, Ore., nor with the magnificent structures in other American cities. But the newest schools built in Brussels as compared with those in the older part of the city show perhaps not as much improvement as anything seen in America.

In one thing they surpass us in their public buildings. The facades have many niches and each bears an artistic statue in stone, bronze or plaster, representing some historical scene or person, or some symbolical conception. In the gables are bas-reliefs of the same general kind.—Correspondence Chicago Daily News.

Afraid of the Cold.

One of the best known clerks at the Massachusetts State House is John E. Campbell of the adjutant-general's office. In addition to his many other accomplishments, he is a skillful performer on the bass drum, and in great demand by musical organizations in this vicinity. Last summer he received the following card from the agent of a suburban band:

"Friend John: The orders for camp are as follows: Be at muster field Saturday morning, 8:30 a. m. Wear a blue shirt. HARRY."

John immediately wired back:

"Friend Harry: Order received. Can't I wear a pair of pants? Anxiously, 'JOHN.'"

Keeping 'Em In.

"Now, boys and girls, I am not keeping you in because I like it, but because there must be discipline. I'd like to go home. It is not pleasant to sit here after school and worry over you. If I were running a private school I'd charge you \$2 apiece every week for the instruction you get in these over hours."—Miss Nulle, P. S. No. 156, to her class of little scamps.

Diamond Is Named.

The 3,032 karat diamond recently found in the Premier mine, South Africa, has been named the "Gullinan."

First Church Bells.

The earliest mention of bells as applied for purposes of Christian worship is by Polydore Vergil, who states that Paulinus, Bishop of Nola, a city of Campania, in Italy, first adapted them to his church, in the year 400.

GLORIFIES WATERMELON.

Italian Vender of the Fruit Is an Artistic Recommender of His Wares.

There is an old Italian grocer on Sullivan street who has been in this country 14 years and does not know how to say so much as "Five cents" in English. He has, however, built up a prosperous business. His language is a Neapolitan dialect, and the calls with which he draws attention to his wares are the street cries of Naples transported to New York, says the Sun of that city.

In summer he always has a bench full of sliced watermelon out in front, and whenever he is not waiting on a customer he is crying this watermelon.

"Una feliuccia rossa," he calls over and over again, with a long drawn, wavering intonation. That is Neapolitan for "One little red slice." In Sicilian he would have said: "Una fedruzza rossa," and in Italian, "Una fetta rossa."

"Una feliuccia rossa, comm' a pummarola, magnate, magnate." "One little red slice, as red as tomato; eat, eat."

A girl passes, and he calls: "Bella figliola, magnatevella 'na feliuccia." "Pretty girl, eat a little slice of it."

"Che bella robba!" "What fine goods!"—in tones of rapt admiration. "Figlio" vuole, arricciatevi cu 'sta feliuccia rossa comm' a pummarola."

"Boys, come and enjoy yourselves with this little slice red as tomato." And far up the street his long drawn cry pursues the ear. "Magnate, magnate, rossa comm' a pummarola." "Eat, eat, red as tomato." He is a coloratura crier.

CATCHING A HUGE SHARK.

Mammoth Man-Eater Took for Bait a Smaller Shark Just Hooked.

On hooks baited with chunks of a big sting ray, captured one day last winter in the lee of one of the Bahamas during a "stress of weather," three Bostonians, who were on a flamingo hunt in that part of the world, captured three man-eating sharks, says the Boston Globe. One of them was 14 feet long, and was taken in a most singular manner. Beginning at the tail of a smaller shark held fast by one of the hooks, it actually devoured its way along the body of that struggling creature up to the head, where it became firmly hooked and was hoisted aboard.

The full reach circlewise of two of the shark's captors barely girdled this tiger of the deep, and after being killed it weighed 1,500 pounds. The man-eater shark attains an enormous size in tropical waters, the British museum having the jaws of an individual 36 feet in length, taken in Australia. The man-eater, however, is an exceedingly rare species on the Atlantic coast. Prof. David Hume

phrey's Story, "the historian" of the "Fishes of Massachusetts," could learn of the capture of but three individuals from 1820 to 1860. One of these measured six feet in length, the second nine feet and a third 13 feet.

Definition of Reciprocity. "Mistuh Pinkley," said Miss Miami Brown, "what does you understand is de meanin' of de word reciprocity?" "We'll," was the answer, "you take de chicken coop. De chicken inside is layin' foh de man dat owns her; de man is layin' foh me 'cause he knows 's layin' foh de chicken. An' dat's reciprocity."—Washington Star.

New Explosive. Acetylene gas is now used as an explosive. By means of an air mixture a force is obtained from it which can compete with that of powder and dynamite.

A Volume. Knecker—Does your wife know anything of finance? Bocker—What she doesn't know just fills my check book.—N. Y. Sun.

Want to Help in the Making. "I guess," explained the young girl, when expostulated with on her choosing a struggling sailor, "that marrying a man who has got everything already is something like buying a ready made dress. One loses all the fun of the making."

Houses for rent in the want ads.

CHICAGO MARKETS

HAMMOND ELEVATOR CO.
From J. M. Gibson, Broker, 204 Jackson Block, Janesville.
Chicago, September 13, 1903

Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept.	84 1/2	85 1/2	84 1/2	85 1/2
Oct.	84 1/2	85 1/2	84 1/2	85 1/2
Nov.	84 1/2	85 1/2	84 1/2	85 1/2
Dec.	84 1/2	85 1/2	84 1/2	85 1/2
Jan.	84 1/2	85 1/2	84 1/2	85 1/2
Feb.	84 1/2	85 1/2	84 1/2	85 1/2
Mar.	84 1/2	85 1/2	84 1/2	85 1/2
Apr.	84 1/2	85 1/2	84 1/2	85 1/2
May	84 1/2	85 1/2	84 1/2	85 1/2
June	84 1/2	85 1/2	84 1/2	85 1/2
July	84 1/2	85 1/2	84 1/2	85 1/2
Aug.	84 1/2	85 1/2	84 1/2	85 1/2

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Mar.	84 1/2	85 1/2	84 1/2	85 1/2
Apr.	84 1/2	85 1/2	84 1/2	85 1/2
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June	84 1/2	85 1/2	84 1/2	85 1/2
July	84 1/2	85 1/2	84 1/2	85 1/2
Aug.	84 1/2	85 1/2	84 1/2	85 1/2

BORT, BAILEY & CO.

Over \$40,000 worth of new Fall goods will be on sale within the next ten days. They are coming fast.

JUST RECEIVED
100 Rolls Park Mills
INGRAIN CARPETS

Over Thirteen Thousand Yards.
Over Eight Thousand Dollars Worth.

We buy these goods direct from the mills, and they are the best Ingrain Carpets made in America.

They are the most thoroughly scoured carpet made. There is no grease left in the wool, and the colors do not get dingy.

They are produced in the finest line of patterns, and are admitted by all carpet men the land over to stand at the head of the Ingrain Carpets.

Our price is 10 cents per yard less than the large city stores get for them. We know their prices and ours are 10c per yard less.

BORT, BAILEY & CO.

3 Big Land Investment Propositions

As already stated, the estate of the late D. M. Stewart is to be settled quickly. The various large tracts of land which formed a part of the estate are being lumped off at low prices in order to close up matters immediately. The prices asked do not represent the present values, they being far below the figures that land in the vicinity of these various tracts has sold at recently. Each tract is well located, and any or all will double the buyers' money in a short time.

3760 Acres Improved Ranch in Stutsman County, North Dakota.

This ranch has the following improvements: Dwelling house, lathed and plastered and painted. Sheep barn 125x45, room for 1500 sheep. Horse barn, room for 18 horses. Cattle shed. Wood shed. Ice house. Sleeping place for men, 24x16. Eight miles of four wire fence. Cedar posts. 35 acres under cultivation. Good yards, corrals, &c.

The land is rolling and is interspersed with meadows which are excellent hay land, and there is abundance of good water; spring at the barn for stock. About half of the land is suitable for cultivation.

There are on the ranch at present the following live stock: 700 sheep, 125 cattle, 60 horses; these may be bought if wanted. All buildings new and painted.

Price, \$6.50 per acre for a quick sale; half cash, balance at six per cent. This is a special low price for a short time.

3360 Acres.

This all fenced in, 20 miles of three wire and cedar posts. Good dwelling house, good farm house for men; good barn and large shed for 300 head of cattle; 7 good corrals, scattered. Two good wells, wind-mill with a 60 barrel tank, good stock yard, plenty of running water—creek running through it. Soil good for agricultural purposes, with good black loam. Land selling all around there for 8 to 10 and 12 dollars per acre. This is a running ranch; a small part is under cultivation. It is 13 miles south of Mebaux, Montana, on N. P. R. R. Price, \$5.00 per acre to settle estate; one-half cash, time on balance at six per cent.

11520 Acres Montana.

This land is one-half agricultural land. It is well watered with creeks and springs which makes it a fine proposition for farming and stock raising. It is 14 miles northwest of Glendive, Dawson County, Montana.

Am offering this at a rock bottom price of three fifty (\$3 50) per acre in order to close up the estate of the late D. M. Stewart. Terms, one-half cash, balance at 6 per cent. See

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are especially adapted for getting up lunches on short notice. They are a valuable addition to the cuisine.

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